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Water and sewer rates about to rise

by JESSICA YOUNG
Times staff

Turning on a tap and flushing the toilet are about to cost a lot more for Minden residents.

Minden Hills council has approved a 37 per cent increase in water rates and a 22 per cent jump

in sewer rates. Council also hit the wallets of Lutterworth Pine residents by doubling their water fees to \$1,000 this year compared to the \$500 they paid in 2006.

"The increased rate is not for capital, it just covers operations," said environmental and property operations manager Bob Romberg

during a special council meeting last Thursday.

Councillors were in a bind. On the one hand, Minden residents could take a hard hit this year to cover the ever-increasing costs of water and sewer operations. Or the municipality could slowly phase in the increases over the next couple

of years.

"It's a big raise in percentage but if we don't do this, where do we get the money? If you had a public meeting everyone will want the water rates to be the same or less," said Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch.

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Council awarded money for Buckslide battle

Estate of Ann Johnson ordered to pay \$89,000 in legal costs to Algonquin Highlands for court battle to keep Buckslide publicly accessible

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Algonquin Highlands council is surprised but overjoyed by a judge's decision to compensate the municipality for the money it spent fighting to make sure the public has access to a portion of river known as Buckslides.

The estate of Ann Johnson has been ordered to pay the municipality \$89,000 in legal costs.

"I'm totally amazed," said Reeve Eleanor Harrison at a recent council meeting. "We've certainly spent a great deal more than that but I can't believe" the municipality was awarded any costs at all.

Usually municipalities suffer from what she calls "deep pocket syndrome." Because they have the ability to raise funds through taxes, municipalities are seen as having the capacity to pay for

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Look before you cross

Bethany Clarke, 9, and Tara Graham, 8, look both ways before crossing the street to get to Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Some concern has arisen regarding the safety of children on their way to school. "Sometimes the traffic is fast and there are a lot of busses," said Clarke. See pg 2 for the full story.

Teacher returns with real history lesson

Greg Simmons recently attended ceremonies in France marking the 90th anniversary of the Canadian victory in WWI

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When Greg Simmons was a student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, his history teacher, Paul Morissette, had a way of making history seem real.

A decade later, Simmons has just returned from a country that lives and breathes its history. And he's more inspired than ever to do for

his high school history students what Morissette did for him: make them care about people long dead and events long past.

"The trip definitely made the Battle of Vimy Ridge a lot more personal," the 27-year-old said a few days after returning from the ceremonies in France to mark the 90th anniversary of the Canadian victory in the First World War. "It really put history into perspective."

Simmons was one of three chaperones for the 13 students from Southwood Secondary School in Cambridge who took part in the tribute to the 3,600 Canadian men who died fighting to gain control of a long and narrow ridge of land in

northwestern France. One Canadian high school student made the pilgrimage for every soldier killed.

Simmons teaches history at Southwood and when a fellow teacher at the school really got behind the project, he enthusiastically joined in. After growing up in Irondale, Simmons had not yet had the opportunity to travel to Europe, where his grandfather, George Simmons Sr., had fought in the Second World War. Besides, this was no ordinary vacation. Not only would Simmons be taking part in honouring the Canadian men who died "for King and country", but

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Council looks for solution for high-traffic school crossing

by JESSICA YOUNG
Times staff

The crossing at Bobcaygeon and Parkside Roads is known to many locals as one of the most dangerous intersections in Minden. People are constantly travelling to and from the local library, cultural centre, S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena, Archie Stouffer Elementary School and to nearby homes which surround the high-traffic area.

During last Thursday's committee of the whole meeting, Riscylla Shaw approached Minden Hills council on behalf of the ASES parent council to voice concerns about the crossing and asked how her group should proceed in helping to find an immediate solution.

"The responsibility lies within the people who own the roads," said Shaw.

The municipality is responsible for the construction and maintenance of roads as well as speed limits. Establishing a safety zone or any other traffic control mechanism also falls under the responsibility of the township. Councillors did not deny their responsibility but also noted that the school board must co-operate with any plan because it too was responsible for student safety.

Everyone must work together for the best interests of the young students, said Councillor Peter Olyer who studied traffic patterns at the intersection.

"One of the biggest problems I observed was the lack of concern shown by children themselves. That education has to come from the school and parents. They come down that hill and barrel across the street," he said.

Reeve Jim McMahon said any solution must benefit everyone.

"I think it's important we liaison with parent council and that all parties work together to follow through on any recommendations," he said.

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Shaw wrote to council on April 4, suggesting a three-way stop as the most cost-effective method of slowing traffic down. Other suggestions from ASES parent council included a flashing light, a courtesy crosswalk and having either a cross guard or auxiliary police present at peak times.

"The three-way stop is sometimes a good thing," said Olyer, cautioning that "It's been my experience that it doesn't solve the problem. They become rolling stops and present a false sense of security. That's been demonstrated thousands of times in the city of Toronto."

Olyer told Shaw that the dangerous crossing was council's number one priority.

Meanwhile, back in January Councillor Bill Obee recommended that the township hire a consultant to help find a viable resolution.

Totten Sims Hubicki Associates was hired and sent a representative to Minden to determine gap times, the number of students who used the crossing and how easy it was to see pedestrians from a distance, as well as driver's stop times on March 20 and 21.

The consultant recommended a reduced speed limit of 40 k/h, creating a community speed zone, increasing police enforcement and establishing a school crossing. It was also noted that a school safety patroller might help make the area safer during peak times.

"The township has formally requested increased police enforcement in this location," said McMahon.

Although police presence would make speedy drivers think twice, Councillor Lisa Schell said the option doesn't seem realistic.

"I don't think we have the policing staff to do that. That's my concern," she said.

After discussing some of the possible solutions for the intersection, Shaw said she will take the consultant's final report back to her council and will meet with Oyle at a further date to discuss possible solutions.

"I'm hopeful we'll meet as a group in the near future and bring recommendations back to council for their consideration," said Oyle.

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'Vimy is a watershed in Canadian history'

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the trip would also include tours to battle sites of both world wars.

"Vimy is a watershed in Canadian history," he says in a telephone interview. Not only did Canadian soldiers gain control of the ridge, a task that regiments from other countries had failed to do, but it was the first time that Canadians devised and carried through their own strategy.

With earlier battles, the artillery would shell a German stronghold and then the troops would advance. The Germans always knew when the troops were coming because the artillery cannons fell silent.

On April 9, 1917, the Germans were firmly entrenched along the ridge that ran outside the northern French town of Vimy. They could see the Allied troops approaching and mow them down.

The leader of the Canadian Corps, Arthur Currie, decided to try a different tactic, devised with the help of a young engineering student from McGill University, Andrew McNaughton. The artillery guns would be placed behind the troops and would shoot over their heads. Everything was meticulously planned so that the cannons could keep firing as the men advanced. Not only did this confuse the Germans, who were waiting for the guns to stop so they'd know when to fire back, but the multitude of explosions created a wall of dust and smoke, camouflaging the advancing Canadians.

Of course the trick was not to have Canadian guns killing Canadian soldiers. The men practised what became known as the Vimy Glide: barely lifting their feet, the men shuffled forward at a pace of 100 yards every three minutes. Behind them, the guns' positions were timed so that the shells would always be landing in front of them.

Although a staggering 3,600 young Canadians were killed in the four days it took to secure the top of the ridge, the number is far less than the 50,000 Canadians who died in the first day of battle at the Somme.

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Greg Simmons chaperoned 13 high school students to France for celebrations of the victory of Canada in World War. Simmons and the students visited many places, including the Vimy monument.

knew that something special had just happened. In Europe the victory gave Canadians more of a voice with their British counterparts. At home the victory gave Canadians a much-needed sense of pride. Many trace the birth of Canadian nationhood to the battle.

Simmons says that it's not just in hindsight we realize how important the victory at Vimy was, both strategically and psychologically. Right after the war, plans were made to build a monument to the fallen Canadians at Vimy (a story beautifully evoked by Jane Urquhardt in her book *The Stone Carvers*.) The monument was "unveiled" in 1936, although it's hard to unveil a series of statues that are such a dominating presence on the landscape.

The French government had closed down all the roads leading to Vimy when Simmons and the busloads of Canadian students began their pilgrimage to the site.

"It's gigantic," Simmons says of the main monument. "You can see it from 20 miles away. It's very impressive. Awe inspiring."

The figure that people can from so far away is Canada grieving over her loss. At her feet is a second monument representing the grave for the fallen; all around them are statues representing the ideals they fought for — justice, faith, hope.

No one could remain untouched by the sight. But what made the visit even more moving was a ceremony at the nearby gravesite. With one high school student representing one soldier killed, everyone had a stunning image of how many men had given up their lives here.

"When you got all 3,600 students in the ceremony, it just made a dramatic statement, especially when they were exit-



George Simmons, Greg's grandfather from Irondale, served in the second world war. Greg made a stop to visit the grand palace of Versailles, where this photo of his grandfather was taken.

ing and it took so long," Simmons says. Before that it was hard to have a concept of what the numbers meant. "It was one of the greatest eye-openers for them."

Then they started walking up the ridge, which today is partly reforested. Imagine making the climb with guns bearing down on you from atop the ridge.

While the Canadian media reported on many of the glitches of the trip, Simmons was oblivious to any of the controversy. He was nothing but impressed with the trip's organization, the welcome they received and the spirit of the land.

In many towns French residents were gathered in the town square to wave flags at the passing buses. Newspapers had full page ads detailing the ceremony and inviting the French to take part. The museum and monument displays were meticulously cared for. He was particularly touched by a large mural of poppies in Ypres, site of another major battle for the Canadians. The inscription read: It achieves little except loss.

This may have been an educational holiday for the young Canadians but the French live with constant reminders of their history, Simmons says. Every year two farmers die when their equipment hits an unexploded shell buried under the ground for 90 years. Parts of the countryside resemble mogul hills, the large craters a constant reminder of where the shells fell. You can't travel 10 kilometres without coming across another cemetery for the war dead.

"They live history there," Simmons says, and it's not just "recent" history such as the First World War. In Caen you feel the presence of Roman kings; throughout Normandy there are reminders of medieval wars.

He was also very caught up in the more recent history of the Second World War. Packed amongst his belongings were pictures of his father's father. In 1942, George Simmons was already in his 30s when he left the hamlet of Irondale to join the Allies in Europe, another world away. Although Greg was not able to visit every place where his grandfather had had his picture taken, he was able to stand in the same spot as George's friend and fellow soldier — right outside the grand palace of Versailles.

"To see a city like Paris when all they've seen is Irondale must have been mind-boggling," Simmons says.

Just as he brought photos of his grandfather with him to France, Simmons returned home with a memento of the ceremony honouring the sacrifice of Canadian soldiers. He's going to donate his Vimy pilgrimage pin to the Kinmount Legion, where some of his grandfather's memories of war are on display.

Now that he's back at his classroom in Cambridge, Simmons is more determined than ever to honour the memory of fallen soldiers, as well as his former teacher's ability to make the circumstances of their sacrifices real. He will make his students care about the past. Whenever he needs inspiration, he can remember his own Vimy.



The 13 students that accompanied Greg Simmons to France, participated in the ceremonies, representing Canada for their role in the victory of the first world war. One Canadian high school student made the pilgrimage for every soldier killed at the Vimy Ridge.



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Minden Grandmas reach out to African grandmas

by JESSICA YOUNG
Times staff

A woman stands in the small basin tub that she uses to bathe herself.

Four brothers and one sister, all in their teens, stand together in their shack with just a dirty floor beneath them.

Two women walk along the an unpaved road with jugs resting on their heads, all part of the gruelling task of getting water each day just to survive.

These are the kind of frightening and painful images shown during a presentation by Mary Anna Beer, advisor for the Stephen Lewis Foundation, for the local Grandmothers to Grandmothers group last Wednesday at Zion United Church.

Beer has been travelling across Canada to speak to grandmother groups about the foundation and how each group can continue to help grandmothers and orphans who are suffering from the AIDS epidemic in Africa.

"Can you imagine burying your own children who has died from AIDS and raising your grandchildren without any support? Sometimes grandmothers take care of their own grandchildren, their neighbours' and their sisters' children too," said Beer.

Beer presented a frightening statistic: 13 million children have been orphaned in sub-Saharan Africa.

"We have been left with a continent of orphans. If things don't change drastically there will be 18 to 20 million orphans by 2010," she said.

Grandmothers in Africa are suffering from arthritis, malnutrition and other illnesses as they grieve the loss of death that surrounds them from the horrific disease.

"There are graves in the front or back yard. Some families don't have enough money for a proper burial. AIDS still has a stigma in Africa. Children are sometimes not told their parents have died from AIDS and are led to believe that their mother has just left."

The feeling of loss and abandonment for a child is heartbreaking. However, with groups such Grandmothers to Grandmothers, there is hope. Last August the Stephen Lewis Foundation held a conference entitled A Grandmothers' Gathering in Toronto.

"We brought over 100 grandmothers from Africa to tell their story. One grandmother said she would return back to Africa and tell her grandchildren what really happened to their mother. That was big."

For many of the African women it was their first venture outside of their own village. Some of the women didn't have a suitcase or even shoes to walk around the busy Toronto streets. Luckily plane tickets, shoes, suit-



Mickey Boham, founding member of the Grandmother's group in Minden, was excited to see some new faces in the crowd last Wednesday during her group's meeting at Zion United Church. Boham gave a warm welcome to guest speaker Mary Anna Beer from the Stephen Lewis Foundation, who spoke to old and new members about the importance of helping African grandmothers deal with the AIDS crisis.

cases and any other necessities were gracefully donated, said Beer.

The trip from Africa to Canada was an unforgettable one. Imagine stepping off a plane from a remote village in Africa to the hustle and bustle of city life in Toronto. The cityscape and modern world should have been their number one fascination, but as Beer and others discovered, it wasn't.

"The grandmothers from Africa told us they were happy to have been in the West but what really blew them away was the compassion from grandmothers around the world. They said, 'Look at all the riches you have, why do you care about us?'"

But people in Canada do care, and the grandmothers group in Minden proves it. After Beer's moving speech, many of the women present said that the love a grandmother has for her grandchildren goes beyond race, age and location. "I don't know what to say because her speech was so good. It's amazing what grandmothers can do," said Lillian Raw.

Margaret Fletcher was equally impressed with Beer's talk.

"It just shows you how lucky we are," said Fletcher.

Mickey Bonham, founding member of Minden's Grandmothers Group, was thrilled that Beer's speech

hit home. Boham raved about Beer's travelling ventures. She has been to over 46 different countries including Zambia, Zimbabwe, South Africa and Kenya. Her global experience brought much enthusiasm from the crowd.

"She's a very good speaker and she's spent a great deal of time working for AIDS. I thought she'd be great for some of our new members who don't know much about us," said Bonham.

Grandmothers to Grandmothers in Minden and across North America are continuing to raise money to provide African grandmothers with food, health services and HIV awareness.

"The foundation also puts money into self sufficient tools like sewing machines so grandmothers can sustain themselves and make a living," said Beer.

Local grandmothers are making sure they host fun and engaging events to help raise money for useful resources such as sewing machines for African grandmothers. The next event is African Film Night at the Minden United Church on Friday May 11 at 7p.m. Attendees can look forward to seeing two films from the Stephen Lewis Foundation, African drumming, singing and snacks. Admission is by donation. For more information call 286-2198.

Public Inspection Approved 2007/2008 Annual Work Schedule Bancroft Minden Forest Management Unit

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) has approved the 2007/2008 annual work schedule prepared by the Bancroft Minden Forest Company Inc. for the Bancroft Minden Forest Management Unit (Crown lands within Hastings, Peterborough and Haliburton counties and the District of Nipissing).

The annual work schedule describes forest operations (i.e. road construction and maintenance, harvesting, regeneration, tree planting and tending operations) that may occur between April 1, 2007 to March 31, 2008. These activities are consistent with the 2006-2026 Bancroft Minden Forest Management Plan. Further information about tree planting jobs can be obtained from the Bancroft Minden Forest Company Inc. office at the address below.

The annual work schedule, and all subsequent revisions, is now available for public inspection and will remain available for inspection during normal business hours for its one-year term at the ministry's Bancroft District and at the Bancroft Minden Forest Inc. office (see addresses below).

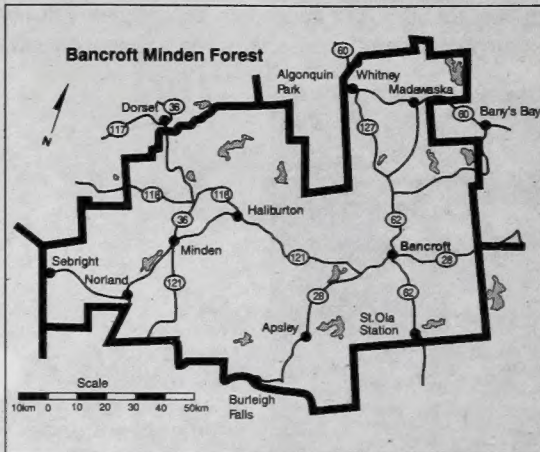
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'The price of our water is relatively inexpensive'

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After acknowledging the growing costs of both systems, the idea of raising fees slowly was squashed. Many councillors agreed that if rates were to increase bit by bit each year, the municipality would always be playing catch-up to cover its costs.

"We have to pay now or pay later," said Councillor Rick Radcliff.

Although the bylaws have already passed, Reeve Jim McMahon is unhappy with council's decision. He was the only councillor who voted against all three bylaws and says that more discussion should have taken place before making the decision.

"I didn't want to pass those bylaws on Thursday because I thought they were very important issues that warranted more time and discussion. I was overruled. I don't believe we pursued all our options," said McMahon.

"Some people are saying I voted against the bylaws to be the hero. I don't need votes that bad. I topped the polls because I do what I do best and that's representing the people and keeping their interests first."

McMahon wanted to revisit the option of phasing in higher water and wastewater rates. He felt the decision was rushed and now the municipality must deal with the consequences of slapping such a huge fee increase on residents.

Although the new rates may anger many residents, Councillor Peter Oyler said that the township's price for water is nothing to complain about.

"The price of our water is relatively inexpensive compared to other municipalities our size. I think most people know they are getting a good deal," said Oyler. "In two to

three years we'll be in worse shape; we're just trying to break even."

Last year residents paid \$1.50 per cubic metre for water and now locals can expect to pay \$2.05, making the annual minimum charge \$340 instead of \$250. The minimum annual charge for sewer rates will jump to \$425 from \$350 last year, making the cubic metre rate \$2.20 instead of \$1.80.

Lutterworth Pine residents pulled together enough funds to cover their \$22,800 operating and maintenance costs last year through \$15,000 in user fees; \$7,800 came from the Minden Water System Reserves. This year's operating expenses are estimated at \$31,800.

Out of five options, council opted for the highest increase, forcing residents to pay all of the increase now. This amount would raise user fees to \$30,000 and leave \$1,800 to be raised from another source.

It wasn't an easy decision for council, and many acknowledged the financial hardships many Lutterworth Pines' residents face.

"There'll be a great outcry. These families are low income," said Murdoch.

Again, McMahon stated that not enough consideration was given to the people of Lutterworth Pines and their water system.

"I know the financial situation. Most have fixed incomes and they don't have that kind of money. I believe we could have phased those rates in over five years or until we

knew what the actual cost is going to be and what the system is going to look like," said McMahon in a phone interview after the council meeting.

The municipality took over Lutterworth Pines' water system in November 2005. Prior to that, residents were in control of their own system and would gather money amongst themselves to pay for it. Then the new water rules after the Walkerton tragedy came into play.

"The folks out at Lutterworth Pines had sent a letter to the ministry saying they couldn't afford to meet the regulations which required upgrades and the hiring of a licensed operator," said Romberg. "The municipality was then forced to take on the water system by the Ministry of Environment."

The water system hasn't proven itself to be self-sustainable. Last year's dip into Minden's water reserve meant that water users in town paid to keep the Hwy 35 neighbourhood afloat by covering their operation and maintenance costs.

The leap in fees for Lutterworth Pines is a big one but Romberg stressed that the increased fees that exist now barely cover operating and maintenance costs. Users have to pay for being part of the water system, said Romberg.

"How we can reduce overall costs for water is yet to be determined. Negotiations are going on with ministry of environment and the municipality to do everything we can to make water affordable to users."

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Victory for the people

Algonquin Highlands council has every right to be relieved that the dispute over ownership of a small strip of shoreline allowance has been resolved in its favour.

Buckslides is a picturesque portion of the river that joins Kushog and Boshkung Lakes. It got its name from Daniel Buck, who owned a tourist establishment in Minden when tourism was a new concept in the Highlands. Then he built a timber slide on the river creating what became known as Buck's Slides. Because it's such a pretty site, many people like to use the rapids for recreational pursuits.

Historically, municipalities were given a 66' swath of land along rivers and lakeshores so that no one could stop fishermen, lumbermen or mariners in distress from coming on land. These became known as shoreline road allowances. Municipalities were also given 66' allowances along every fifth lot line and concession lines. It was a way of allowing a municipality to build roads, and attract settlement, without having to go through the costly process of expropriation.

Public access to a portion of Buckslides was disputed by members of a family that own property along the river. In recent memory Margot Collingham put up fences that barred people from using the municipal road allowance along the river. The municipality said the fences were illegal and took them down. Finally, the estate of Ann Johnson, of which Collingham is a member, sued the municipality. The estate that the family had received ownership of the shoreline allowance in lieu of other property used to create a portage road. Therefore, the estate said it had the right to deny access to the shoreline.

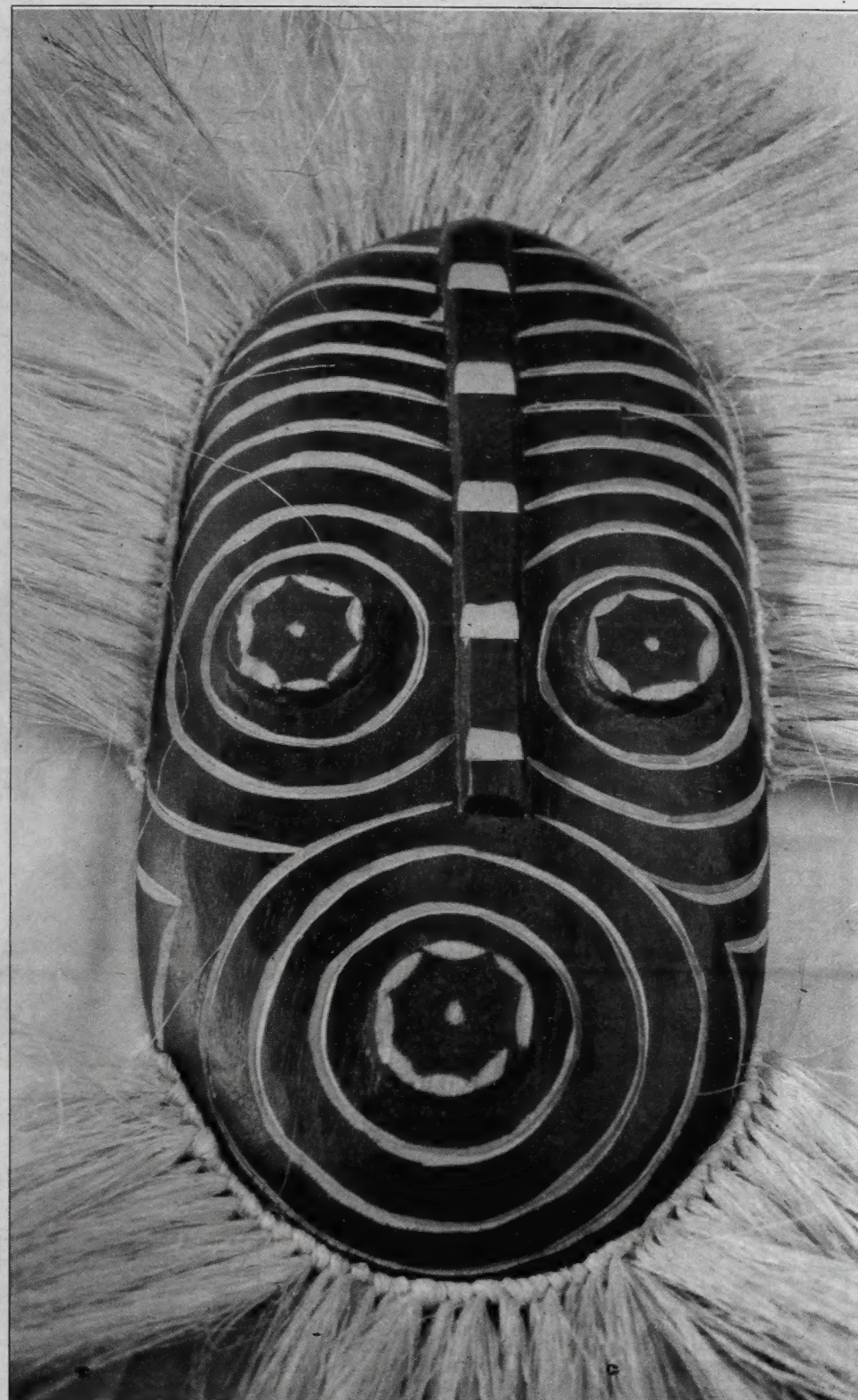
The judge overseeing the case said that the estate failed to provide any evidence of this land transfer. He also took the surprising step of awarding the municipality much of its costs in the lawsuit.

The property is in Stanhope, which is now part of Algonquin Highlands. Municipal politicians there have always made maintaining public access to rivers and lakes a priority. They are loathe to sell off any portion of a road allowance leading to water in case that allowance will one day be used to provide a way for people to access the river or lake. Even if there is no access wanted or needed today, politicians do not want to forfeit future rights.

It's an honourable and worthwhile guiding principle. As property values along lakeshores continue to rise, the pleasure of owning a cottage or lake-side home is moving beyond the financial reach of many people. Public access points are a way of ensuring that everyone can enjoy a lake's beauty and recreational opportunities. Lakes, after all, are public property. Even if a landowner owns all the land around a lake, people can't be denied the right to be on the lake (providing they arrive a float plane, of course.)

Municipalities must be a voice for all ratepayers and in Algonquin Highlands, council had the courage to risk thousands of taxpayer dollars to ensure that the public's rights were being respected. Indeed, it was even taken to task in the 2003 municipal election for not spending enough money to put the issue to rest. But council wanted to do things properly because it wanted to win not only the battle but also the war. Given their recent success, which is both a legal and moral victory, this war should indeed be over for once and for all.

Martha Perkins



IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

A tribal mask

Photo by Jessica Young

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

River is for recreation

The following letter was first sent to the reeve and members of council of the Township of Minden Hills.

Dear Council:

Since being made aware of a request from Canadian Tire asking for zoning changes to the official plan I acquired a copy of a plan for their proposed complex. I am very much against their proposal as laid out on the site plan application for the following reasons:

I believe commercializing Water Street is not in the best interest of the town.

Water Street with the river is a focal point bringing charm and tranquility that are not easily found in these modern times.

The river has long provided a recreational source with young people swimming, tubing and swinging into the water on a rope. The increase in traffic, particularly heavy trucks would certainly not enhance the safety of children playing in this area.

The proposed "river walk" would not benefit from the increased heavy traffic and the peace and quiet sought by people using the walk would soon fade from the interruption from phone paging over loud speakers, the noise of trucks unloading at the proposed loading dock and the six bay auto repair facility facing the river.

From voices heard at our last all candidates meeting there were great hopes that

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

PIN head

My favourite piece of news in the last little while is about a man from California who tried to steal an ATM machine. As you might have guessed, this is not exactly an easy thing to do – the service charges alone will kill you.

Despite this, he nearly got away with it. What his plan lacked in finesse, it made up for in brute force. You see, he backed his truck up to a market, smashed the glass, attached a chain from the vehicle to the ATM, and drove away ripping the cash machine from the floor. Then, he and his accomplice loaded the 1500-pound unit into the truck and drove off.

It was very close to being the perfect crime.

There was one little flaw. It wasn't much but it was enough to ruin everything. After all, when you are in the middle of a Hollywood-style police chase and you suddenly realize that you left your prosthetic leg at the crime scene, it's probably very

hard to concentrate on completing the perfect crime. This might explain why he took a wrong turn and drove down a dead end street.

With police cars bearing down on them, his accomplice left the vehicle and fled on foot – actually on feet. Show off.

Our hero tried but couldn't – I assume that by the time they put the cuffs on him he was hopping mad too.

Next thing you know he was in jail, trying to explain to the other inmates exactly where the plan went wrong. That's the problem with jail; just like that the other inmates are educated just a bit more in the ways of crime. You can bet that not one of them will ever make this mistake again.



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Steve Galea

Though the police line up was probably a formality, I imagine it was also slightly reminiscent of a scene from Cinderella.

They probably tried that prosthetic leg on everyone until they found the person it fit.

In a way, I feel sorry for that guy. Not because of his missing leg, so much as his missing IQ. Leaving your fake leg at the scene of the crime is a really stupid thing to do. If only he had planned a little better.

What could he have done differently?

Well, if that were me, I would have intentionally left a fake leg at the crime scene. Of course, it would not have been a fake leg that fits me.

No, it would have been for my wrong side, and it would have been way longer than the one I'd normally use.

Somewhere during the chase, I would have dumped the good prosthetic leg too, so that when they captured me and tried to fit the leg left at the scene to me, they would have felt really stupid. But I would have put them at ease by telling them a really good joke.

Here's the genius part.

I would have made sure that someone videotaped me simultaneously acting innocent, insulted, and walking in circles with the wrong leg installed as police looked on at laughed. At the very least this would have been the foundation for a highly successful lawsuit.

But this criminal missed that golden opportunity. Now he is going to be on trial for ripping off the banks – talk about ironic huh?

You just know they are going to find him guilty. Hey, even if he hired the best lawyer in the land, it's an open and shut case. You might even say that he doesn't have a leg to stand on.

It's a wonder I can think after high school

ON A FINE OCTOBER afternoon in the autumn on 1959, Bob Richardson and I are concentrating fiercely on what is being said during a chemistry class at Centre Dufferin High School in Shelburne, Ontario.

The voice we are listening to so closely comes not from the mouth of the teacher but from the transistor radio hidden in our lab table. The sound is turned down low so the two of us are bent over, our ears pressed to the tabletop.

Whatever our teacher knows of chemistry he has kept to himself but he suspects our attention is divided. He approaches.

"Whatcha got there, fellas?"

I want to tell him that Ted Kluszewski has just hit his second homer of the game and the White Sox are leading the Dodgers 11-0, but instead I sit up straight and say, "Nothing, sir."

"We were just resting, sir," says Richardson. "And paying close attention to your words."

Perhaps if we had been paying closer attention, we would have found out what meniscus is. I would not have grown old thinking it was a bogus word inserted in a song lyric, and would not have waited half a century to be set straight by a plumber friend who did pay attention in class.

Meniscus. As in the Meniscus of Love, I

had thought. Well, it turns out it actually should have been "Pompatus of Love" that was in my mind, though even that is incorrect (we'll arrive at that point eventually).

What I should have been not paying attention to was English, not Science, because all English taught me was that literature was an ordeal to be suffered through. For my generation, poetry was palatable only when adorned with guitar riffs and rhythm sections. For us, listening to Tennyson and Shelley was like going to the dentist.

English teachers in the 1950s treated poetry as though it were a small engine that

needed to be disassembled. Once they had its metaphors and similes and internal rhymes scattered all over our their work benches they would just walk away and leave us with a dried-out husk of something that started out beautiful.

And so we invented Bob Dylan and Tim Hardin, Leonard Cohen and Paul McCartney, Joni Mitchell and Phil Ochs, Glenn Frey and Don Henley, Guy Clark and Stan Rogers. For my generation, all it took was a marinade of melody to wash

the lyrics down.

The musicians listened to the music but what we listened for the lyrics, our poetry. They could be as political as "Lonesome Death of Hattie Carroll" or "They Paved Paradise" or as elusive as "Bird On A Wire" or "New Kid in Town."

Guy Clark could write of his wife:

"But the lady beside me is the one I have chosen to walk through life with me like a coat from the cold."

It is a phrase that makes no sense at all as prose but draws a picture that only works in verse.

Not every lyric made that kind of sense. Brazilian Astrid Gilberto

knew no English, singing the lyrics phonetically when she recorded The Girl From Ipanema and the translator gave her this clunker:

"Each day when she walked to the sea, she looked straight ahead, not at he."

Or Canadian Bill Amesbury, looking for a rhyme for wait in "Hey Virginia" declared that his hands start to "perspire," making all speakers of the English lan-



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

guage flinch at his invention.

At least perspire bears a relationship to a real English word. Pompatus is a word that is not connected to any real word I know of and is a theft from another song of yet another invented word.

In "The Joker," back in 1973, Steve Miller sang:

"Some people call me the space cowboy. Yeah! Some call me the gangster of love. Some people call me Maurice, Cause I speak of the Pompatus of love."

Pompatus started out as Puppatus (more or less) in an old R&B tune written by Vernon Green, a 14-year-old runaway living on the streets on crutches. It was part of his fantasy world, "a secret paper-doll figure who would be everything and bear my children."

That's according to The Straight Dope on the Internet and based on an interview with Green. So an imaginary word becomes the basis for another non-existent word and for the title of a 1996 movie, "The Pompatus of Love."

Sounds like culture to me.

The Meniscus of Love? The meniscus is the curved upper surface of a liquid standing in a tube. Take a look for yourself the next time you fill a test tube!

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Thought must preceed change

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the new Canadian Tire complex would bring new jobs to the town but if the new facility causes the closing of some of our existing shops will there be an increase in jobs?

I believe a lot more thought should go into the massive change that would engulf the town under these proposals before adapting the existing zoning to accommodate Canadian Tire.

Once it happens it's too late to go back.

Yours truly,
Thomas J. Bell
Minden

Why deny existence of global warming?

To the Editor:

re: 'Poking holes in global warming,' letters, April 11

I didn't think anyone was refuting global warming these days. If conservative, former global-warming-deniers like George W. Bush and Stephen Harper are onboard to combat global warming, it's a pretty good indication something serious is happening. It's not just David Suzuki anymore.

I wonder why anyone would even bother denying global warming. Permafrost is melting, Arctic ice shelves are breaking,

and the pine beetle is running rampant in British Columbia's forests, because it's no longer cold enough to winter-kill them and control their population. The global average temperature is rising – there is no denying it.

Even if humans aren't behind global warming, which I highly doubt, economically it doesn't make sense to promote the wasting of natural resources and energy. By becoming more energy efficient and less wasteful, we are guaranteeing the long-term success of our economy in the face of rising fuel and energy costs.

Being wasteful benefits those who sup-

ply the products and resources being wasted. It is only those that plunder the earth and our natural resources that have any interest in stopping the progress being made to combat global warming and pollution.

I'm curious as to why Mr. Beers would support the deniers of global warming and why one would argue against efforts to stop environmental degradation and pollution. Maybe he could enlighten readers?

M. Stong
Irondale

More letters on page 11

Peter Oyler Jr. to attempt the impossible

by JESSICA YOUNG
Times staff

This summer 37-year-old Peter Oyler, son of Minden councillor Peter Oyler, is going to attempt the impossible. Oyler will ride his bicycle across 14 states and pedal up mountains totalling 109,000 feet as one of two Canadians participating in what many call the hardest race in the world.

When Oyler decided to take on the challenge of the Race Across America, he did so knowing he could handle the mental and physical obstacles it presented. When Oyler crosses the finish line, his personal sense of accomplishment will include knowing that he raised more than \$250,000 for Kids Help Phone.

"The charity is very under funded in terms of the amount of dollars they receive each year in relation to the amount of calls that they get. Being a teacher, I've seen first hand how Kids Help Phone can help when kids don't have anyone to talk to."

The Race Across America, which starts June 10, is a true test of determination. Racers have 10 days to complete a gruelling course that begins at Oceanside, California and continues through Arizona to Colorado before ending on the historic boardwalk in Atlantic City.

There are no set checkpoints for Oyler and no schedule to follow when he becomes tired and needs to sleep. Oyler must keep his focus on his own timeline to make it to the finish line. And as any experienced athlete knows, what determines his success will be the acknowledgement that the race is a mental game

as much as it is physical.

"I don't ever question his athletic capacity, it's a mental game. It's our job to manage the emotional fortitude of him. Every day will be different. Some days he'll be flying and other days he'll be so low," says Bruce Thomson.

Thomson is heading Oyler's eight-man crew, which will follow Oyler along the race's punishing route. During the inevitable times when Oyler will need to lean on his group for support, he can rest easy knowing his father will also be at his side as a crewmate.

"My son is dedicated, determined and giving," said Oyler Sr.

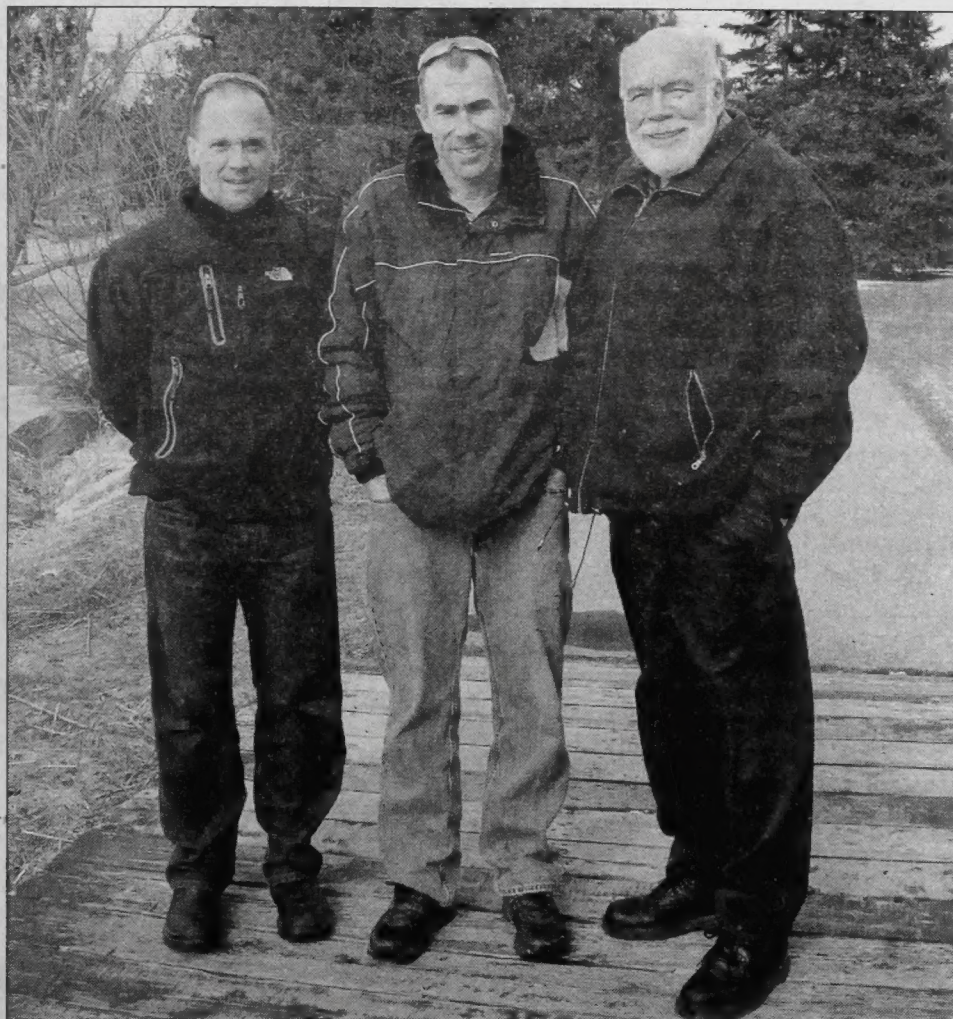
The physical and mental feats that Peter Jr. can accomplish are sometimes mind-boggling for his father. This will probably be one of Peter Jr.'s most dangerous feats, yet his father's confidence in his ability never wanes.

"There's one stretch he'll be doing that is a straight line for 22 miles. I think it's somewhere out there he'll start seeing spaceships but he'll make it," said Oyler Sr.

Oyler can expect his father and the rest of his crew to be his base of support throughout the race. While tackling the hills and putting his body through physical and mental torment, Oyler's crew will be in three vehicles riding right beside him monitoring his every move.

"Because of the magnitude of the event is so great, it takes such a punishment on you. I may be sitting in a chair and when I get back on the bike, they might have to hold the bike and push just to get me going again," said Oyler.

If a push is what Oyler needs, then that's what Thomson says he'll get.



Councillor Peter Oyler's son, Peter Oyler (center), will ride his bicycle across 14 states as one of two Canadian participants in the "Race Across America". Upon finishing, \$250,000 he raised will be donated to Childrens Help Phone.

Thomson will make sure that everyone is prepared if Peter needs food, technical support or words of encouragement.

The amount of coordination, precision and manpower needed to complete such a race takes months of careful planning. For a regular Joe, it's hard to fathom how someone can even begin to prepare for a race such as this one. But if anyone's ready to take on such a treacherous route, it's Oyler. He's completed 14 Iron Man races including Muskoka's Iron Man in 2002 and 2003 and has been training six days a week for a minimum of two hours a day.

To qualify for the Race Across America, Oyler raced in Bike Sebring in

Florida where he pedalled for 23 consecutive hours. Oyler had to complete 680 km in 24 hours. He surpassed the requirements by riding 686 km in 23 hours.

All of Oyler's achievements are surprising considering the fact that when he was young, his parents were told he wouldn't be able to take part in any athletic activities. Oyler was born with a hole in his heart but as he grew, the hole closed on its own, allowing him to develop the past time that has now become his latest mission.

"This race is an opportunity of a lifetime, for me and him. We're going to get him to the finish line," said Oyler Sr.

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Johnson estate cannot appeal judge's decision

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big costs such as lawyer's fees.

As well, Deputy-reeve Tom Gardner has said in the past that municipalities are rarely awarded costs when they win legal battles in order not to discourage people from "taking on city hall."

The executors of the estate of the late Ann Johnson, including Margot Collingham, had launched a lawsuit against the municipality over ownership of the portion of the 66' shoreline road allowance along the river that runs in front of the Johnson property. In the past, Collingham put fences on the shoreline road allowance fronting the Johnson estate property. This restricted access by the public along the river that joins Kushog and Boshkung Lakes.

The executors said that Algonquin Highlands had given the shoreline allowance to an earlier owner of the property in exchange for land on the same property on which the municipality built a portage road.

The judge disagreed and ruled in the municipality's favour. Then, late last month, he also ordered the estate to pay the municipality for some of its legal costs within 90 days. The estate cannot appeal his decision and has 90 days to pay the municipality.

"It's been a long time coming," says Gardner.

The case was an important one for Algonquin Highlands. It saw the Buckslides dispute as a test of who had the rights to the shoreline allowance. That's why it was willing to spend so much money fighting the estate in order to maintain the public's right to enjoy access to the river.

"This is one more thing that tells us we were right all the way along," Gardner said. "People were glad we proceeded with it" despite the costs.

Harrison said the municipality will now make sure that no fences go up again along the river. "Legally we know our position now. We've proved it. Finally, I think we've put this to bed."

She says former reeve Jock Mavor, who died several years ago, "must be smiling down on us." When Harrison entered municipal politics he said it was the one issue she must resolve, especially since it's been festering for several decades. Now that the judge has decisively ruled in the municipality's favour, she has honoured Mavor's request.

The Times' attempts to contact Margot Collingham were not successful.

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Go on an adventure at Reel Paddling Film Fest

by MARILYN GRAY
Student Intern

A feast for the eyes will be on display at Sir Sandford Fleming's Haliburton Campus this Saturday.

Students and alumni from many of the school's programs will have their works of art on display in the Great Hall and the studio corridor. Many programs, from Glassblowing and Artist Blacksmith to Photography and Sculpture will be showing off their students' work.

Much of the work will also be on sale for collectors to take home with them.

The Reel Paddling Film Festival will also be on the campus on Saturday, making Haliburton a stop on its tour of 70 cities. This festival will showcase the world's best paddling and adventure films.

The main sponsor for the event is the Wilderness Medical Associates (WMA), which just recently moved its head office from Hamilton to Haliburton.

"This is a great opportunity to kind of put out face out in the community," said Jane Isbister, Operations Manager of WMA.



The Reel Paddling Film Festival takes place this Saturday starting at 9 a.m. at the Haliburton School of the Arts.

The organization provides training for wilderness safety and medicine at a variety of levels; from first aid courses for the occasional hiker to wilderness-focused classes for McMaster med-students. Isbister is hopeful

that the future-doctors who take these courses will gain a greater passion for the great outdoors.

"Some of these med-students will want to practice remotely or in rural areas," she said.

She is positive that the courses WMA offers the students will bring more doctors to the rural areas that need them most.

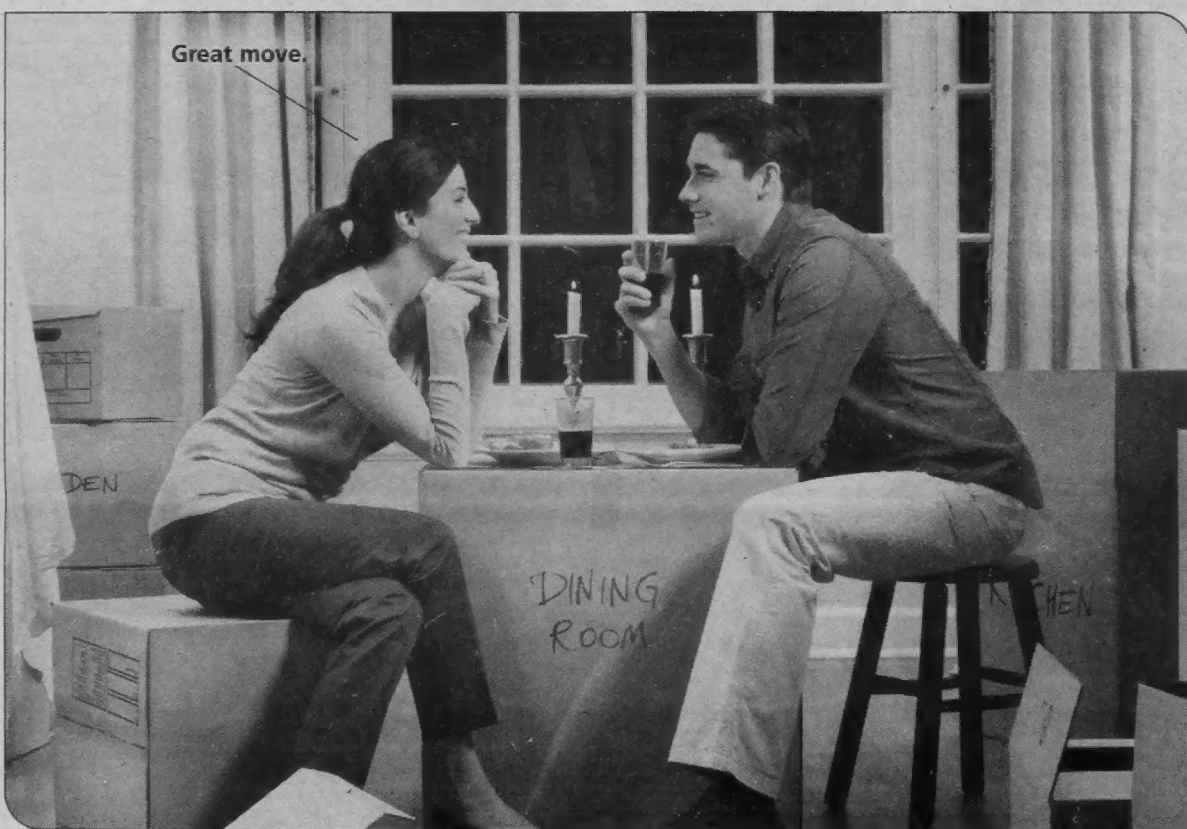
Most WMA instructors are paramedics, nurses and doctors who share a love for the outdoors and rural Canada, and it is hoped that they will encourage their students to consider practicing remotely as well.

"A lot of our instructors are white water paddlers," said Isbister, adding that they probably would have come to the film festival even if they weren't sponsoring it.

"This is a really cool event," said Chris Kaloudas, external liaison for the Haliburton campus. "This wouldn't be happening without their sponsorship."

The event starts at 9 a.m. this Saturday and will continue all day.

Admission is free and attendees will receive a free year's subscription to Adventure Kayak, Canoe roots, or Rapid magazines.



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To the Editor:

re: Poking holes in global warming, letters April 11

Our planet is the only one we realistically have to support human life, and humans have been pretty hard on it. Masses of garbage floating in areas of the Pacific Ocean are just one sign of our lack of care. It's easy to deny global warming and other environmental problems; it's wise not to.

If everyone takes small steps to save energy and protect the environment it will go a long way to helping future

generations enjoy a world more like the one we enjoy. Get on the bandwagon! The environment has been on the political back shelf too long.

When I did my degree in wildlife biology/geography 10 years ago I learned the same stuff that is coming out now. As far as the climate goes, predictions are now becoming realities. Many magazines (to mention a few: Cottage Life, Skiing, Yoga Journal, National Geographic's Adventure) are currently printing articles promoting simple things we can do to collectively make a difference (unplug electronic devices when you are not using them, replace old light bulbs with energy efficient ones, take

shorter showers, recycle, compost, support environmental causes, etc).

Denial may put our spirits at ease, but in the long term it achieves little. Let's stop sitting comfortably in denial while we destroy our planet with human pollution and consumption. Let's get on with what we can do to improve the health of our planet and of future generations.

K. Koehler
Algonquin Highlands

Take the time to recycle - it doesn't take long

To the Editor:

My wife and I moved from the city to Haliburton in 2002. Among all of our belongings that we dragged from the big city there was our blue recycling box. I paid \$10 for the box back in 1986. Since then, recycling has grown to the point that all homes and cottages should have one (or two) blue boxes.

I read all the local papers and they don't fail to show articles about the condition of our landfills or how the attendants are treated at all of our dumps.

A lot of the dump patrons are from the city. The county swells to triple the population during the holiday seasons. Most big city folk have grown up with recycling and should set an example for the local resident population who are just learning to recycle. After all, recycling has been around since the 1970s.

So why is recycling so hard to do?

If we can sit by the river writing poems or skip down the trails, taking in all that nature has to offer, cruise the lakes, go fishing, ride our machines up and down county roads, attend workshops of any nature, read books dockside or just sit in the cool shade with a cold beverage at our side, we can also take the time to recycle.

In the city we have the Amity and Goodwill. I'm not aware of any institution in this county that takes used toys or other items other than used clothing, so these useful recyclable items end up in the dump.

My hat is off to all who recycle on a daily basis.

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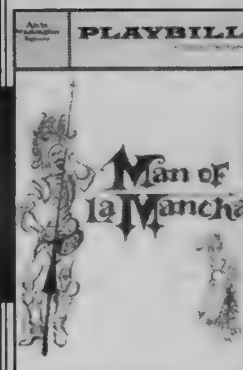
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Food for thought at the high school cafeteria

by STEVE GALEA
Times Columnist

We've heard it one hundred times before — childhood obesity levels are sky rocketing; kids simply aren't as active as they used to be. Blame it on fast foods, computer games, television, less physical activity, frequent eating, super sizing of portions, and a host of other reasons — there's certainly more than enough blame to go around.

The question is what are our educational facilities, parents, and children doing about it?

While responses from the last two vary, our schools have taken a quiet, proactive approach, especially when it comes to nutritional education. These efforts are especially evident in the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School cafeteria.

Bev White, the cafeteria manager, says positive changes are being implemented. "The kids might not always make the right choices but more healthy menu options are now available than in the past."

White, who runs the cafeteria for Aramark Canada Limited, points to the Fuel Card program as just one way in which healthier options are being promoted. The program marks healthy snacks and meals with a "fuel" sticker. When students buy nine of these items, the tenth one is free. Now, daily fuel meals, created by dietitians, and touted as balanced nutritious meals of proper portion, are being offered daily.

"They're popular," she says, "because they are attractive combinations such as pizza, salad and a small milk. There are also pasta specials, burritos, home-style shepherd's pie to name a few. Before, the healthy choices weren't always as appealing."

Other improvements, she says, include stocking the pop machine with water and juice as 50 per cent of its content. Likewise, vending machines are no longer just filled with chocolate bars, chips, and candy; they now



Bev White, cafeteria manager at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, serves a healthy meal to Kristen Campbell.

have healthy alternatives such as Nutra-grain bars. Breads and wraps are all whole wheat now and Slushies are fat and cholesterol free as well.

While all these positive changes are evident throughout the cafeteria, during a recent visit the sale of French fries outnumbered salad and other healthy choices by a significant percentage.

But though even French fries are still king, even this, White says, is changing. "Fries have always been a favourite — they smell good and they are tasty — but we've seen a drastic drop in the number we've sold in the last three years."

Chris Bishop, Aramark's district manager, points out that the high school cafeteria has sold 47 per cent fewer fries this year.

White attributes this mostly to a more competitive menu both aesthetically and price-wise.

Are these changes having any effect at all? Most students seemed to think so.

Grade 10 student Kristen Campbell says, "I think about nutrition and healthy choices sometimes, partly because of body image and partly because of health reasons. We've got more healthy choices available in the cafeteria. But mostly, I bring my own lunch."

Grade 12 students Kailey Bateman, Justine Bourgeois and Nicole Pringle also believe that the cafeteria has made progress. "The menu has got a lot better," says Bateman. Bourgeois concurs noting, "There are definitely more healthy choices. The food has increased nutritional value." During the interview, Pringle was eating a very health-conscious lunch, brought from home, as she does each day. She says this is important to her.

Though Bateman and Bourgeois were eating fries that day, both say that they are far more aware of what they eat these days and try to balance their choices — things

they attribute directly to media reports of youth obesity.

While the young women worried about body image and health issues, the young men seemed less concerned.

Grade 11 student Cole McKnight says that though he is aware of the healthy choices available, "I generally eat whatever I like." And while he recognizes the cafeteria menu's improvements, he says, "There's still a lot of bad food out there."

Twelfth-grader Chris Bryan, who generally brings his own lunch and tries to eat health choices, says the positive change in vending machine content is definitely noticeable. He says that the mass media is getting the message out loud and clear. "You even see people exercising in McDonald commercials these days."

Patrick Kitcheman, also in twelfth grade, says the quality of the nutritional offerings has improved and become more appealing. "I'm far more tempted to buy them these days," he says, "especially since healthy and unhealthy foods are now similarly priced."

Bishop says his company follows the Canada Food Guide regarding nutrition and portion-size on their Fuel-designated meals. "Our company is also part of the school's Eat Smart committee. We are certified as an Eat Smart cafeteria. It's crazy to try and fight it. This is the way of the future. More and more school boards are insisting upon it."

Karen Phipps, the county coordinator for Haliburton County Food for Kids, says the message proclaiming the importance of healthy eating is slowly being heard by our youth.

"We have had nutrition programs in every school in the county for the last seven years. From my perspective, we're starting to see a slow change in attitudes.

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'Some students just don't find the time for a good breakfast'

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Even if they are not always making the right choices, these kids are aware that good nutrition is important. We're offering healthy alternatives that weren't available to them before and many of them are choosing them more often."

Phipps' program serves 1,800 healthy snacks or breakfasts in schools throughout the county. This includes a breakfast program three days a week at Hal High where 60 to 100 students stop in for a nutritious meal.

"The idea," Phipps says, "is to promote healthier eating choices and influence adjustments in lifestyle. But it is also to let these students know that the community cares about their well-being. This is a comprehensive program. We now have students who have been taught the value of healthy choices since kindergarten."

The breakfast program ensures that participants receive fresh fruit, dairy products, and whole grain. Phipps points out that participants aren't always disadvantaged youth. "Some students just don't find the time to get a good breakfast at home. They might have had to rush to catch the bus. Maybe they weren't hungry when they woke up. They could have been busy finishing up assignments. This program feeds them but also reinforces the importance of healthy nutritional choices."

Rosie Kadwell of the District Health Unit is happy that all these things are moving in the right direction. "But, of course," she says, "I'd like to see more improvement."

Kadwell, who also heads the local Eat Smart committee, says students are interested in healthy eating but notes that until healthy choices are the easy choices, people will not opt for them as much.

"That's why it's important that we make good nutritional choices easy and affordable to find. Our goal is to reduce high fat foods from our student's diet. We still need to work hard to make people aware of what their choices mean. For instance, one 591 ml bottle of pop has the equivalent of 17 tablespoons of sugar."

These things, she says, are part of an ongoing health education process. "It's been proven that when policies are put into place and supported, behaviour changes are influenced."

Luckily, the Trillium Lakelands District School Board has supported these policies with a budget of \$70,000

for student nourishment programs. And, for that, we should all consider ourselves lucky — the TLDSB is the only board in the province that supports such an initiative financially.

Perhaps other school boards should consider that as food for thought.



Above left: Grade 12 students Justine Bourgeois and Nicole Pringle mingle over lunch. Nicole says she prefers to bring her own lunch to school every day, while Kailey Bateman (pictured in the photo on the right) prefers to buy her's from the cafeteria.

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Garlic Gurus enlighten potential growers

Above: Garlic experts Charlie Robb and Ted Maczka join Haliburton County Farmer's Association (who sponsored the event) representative Andrea Coysh during this year's Garlic Workshop last Wednesday at the Minden Community Centre.

Expert Charlie Robb shows the audience a braid of his famous garlic during the garlic workshop at the Minden Community Centre last Wednesday. Robb gave many tips on how to grow the healthy vegetable, but not all his suggestions were serious. "When it's the middle of January, take your favourite drink, go outside and walk around when it's snowing and check to see if your garlic is...sleeping!"



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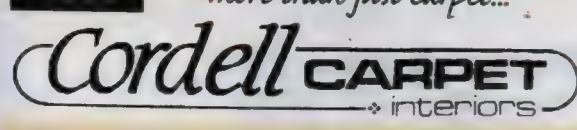
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Dance till you drop

Roughly 50 students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School participated in a dance-a-thon last Friday, in order to raise funds for the Stephen Lewis Foundation's fight against HIV/AIDS in Africa. Teacher Paul Longo says students had to raise a minimum of \$50 each to participate in the event, but many went above and beyond that requirement. In total, students raised \$2,700, and danced their hearts out from 2 p.m. until 9 p.m. that night.

Left: Grade 12 student Shawn Brixi strikes a pose during the competition for best male and female dancer. Brixi didn't take home the prize, but he turned some heads nonetheless.

Right: Mitch Rea dipped and twirled dance partner Jocelyn Regina during a swing-dance competition early in the afternoon.

Bottom: Drummer Will Smeaton plays a beat for his peers to dance along to.



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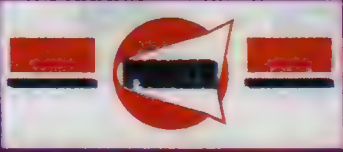
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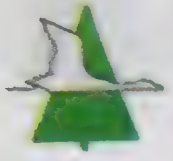
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Something to sing about

The Haliburton Highlands Music festival held their 11th annual Highlights Concert this past Saturday at the Northern Lights Pavilion, showcasing the cream of the crop from this year's five-day festival. Organizer Len Pizzey says the event is chance for residents to enjoy performances by local musicians of all ages, with particular emphasis on young people who have chosen to study music.

Right: Kelsey Crowe (left) and Kim Gale (right) were happy to have found each other during their duet of Flaherty and Ahrens "Alone in the Universe."

Justin van Lieshout belts out a verse in the quirky number "Trolls" by Clifford Crawley.



Join the Mayor's Walk and chat with Reeve Eleanor Harrison

Everyone is invited to join a Mayor's Walk on Tuesday, April 24 at 10:00 a.m. (rain or shine) at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Join Lake of Bays Mayor Janet Peake and Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison and

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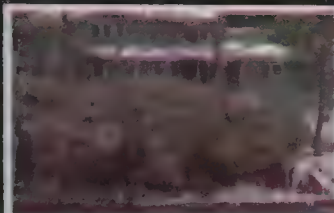
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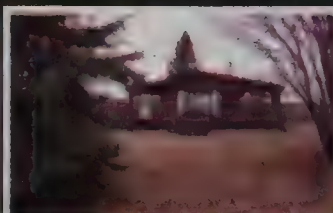
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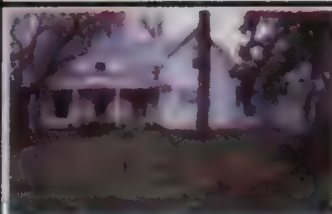
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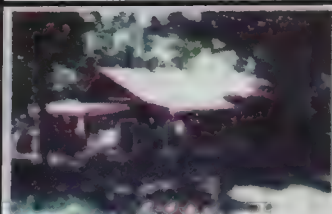
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Therapy through music

Kinmount singer-songwriter uses music as an outlet for her emotions

by JESSICA YOUNG
Times Staff

It's been a long and hard road for local singer Cass Marie Weyrich. Her story is one of trials and tribulations, victory and self-acceptance. The singer and guitarist had once given up music altogether. But after the heartache and pain, she has risen above life's hardships and has put her musical interests first. On May 12 at the Kinmount Community Centre she will perform a collection of songs from her very first album, *Road Thru Denial*. Weyrich started strumming at college in 1998. Guitar playing and singing provided an outlet for her emotions and provided her with a sense of purpose.

"Music was like therapy for me. I draw inspiration Jann Arden and Jewel," she says.

However, as time went on, she soon left her guitar on her bedroom floor. Weyrich became sidetracked with other priorities and soon she didn't give a second glance to her beloved past time.

"I was looking for the ultimate relationship, a family and marriage. I was just trying to hold the relationship I had together."

Her dreams of performing soon became a distant memory. She had entered a life with a man she knew wasn't right for her but kept persisting in the hopes of making it work.

"I was working for a minimum wage job that I despised, engaged to be married to the wrong man, and reluctantly taking on parenthood of my fiancé's four-year-old son."

Weyrich knew she was headed for trouble. Her musical creativity had come to a complete stop. Singing, performing and writing poetry became a part of the past. In 2005,

her turbulent relationship ended. All of a sudden the Kinmount local was without a partner and had no place to call a home.

"I was suddenly left with an unexpected life change."

All that had become familiar to her was gone: the soon-to-be husband and the dreams of family life. She packed her things and moved back into her parents' home in Kinmount.

"I was convinced that I was destined to be lonely and unsuccessful for the rest of my life."

Weyrich was drowning in her own self-pity but soon realized what a blessing the past years had been for her.

"I began to pick up my guitar again. The songs began to pour out from me and onto paper. It was liberating."

Weyrich wanted to share her story and music with those around her. It was then she decided to start playing for others. She mustered up the courage and started to frequent local joints to showcase her work. Weyrich decided to play some cover tunes at public performances to test the local musical waters.

Soon locals began noticing Weyrich at the York Street Internet Café, the Dominion and at open mikes around the area. The audience encouragement for her non-traditional folk sound astonished her. Soon Weyrich was performing much of her own work to the community's delight.

"Before I knew it, musicians that I met at open stages began to jam with me. Ian Pay from West Guilford, who owns a recording studio, invited me out to record some of my music."

Weyrich began recording at Pay's recording studio, Quantum Entertainment, in July of last year

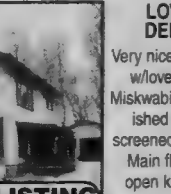


With her album now finally complete, Kinmount singer-songwriter Cass Weyrich is looking forward to the opportunity to showcase her music during a show at the Kinmount Community Centre on May 12. Performing alongside Weyrich will be local band the Hemlocks and cellist/violinist Bethany Houghton.

and now her album is finally completed. She's opened for Canadian folk icon Willie P. Bennett and her songs can be heard on Canoe FM. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$15

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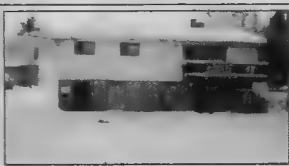
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Entertainers brighten the days at Hyland Crest

Well folks, it has finally arrived and none too soon we might add. Spring has sprung and it has even given us a bit of spring in our steps!

We had a great month with our Tea Party groups: Haliburton UCW, Allsaw Pentecostal, Lakeside Baptist and Minden Lionesses. What a vast array of delicious, delectable desserts from these wonderful group of volunteers. There is nothing as good as home baking and we savour every morsel. Thank you, thank you, thank you.

Thank you also to Haley, Jeralyn, Jeremy, Sheila and Barb for your help at our Tea Parties. It certainly is appreciated. Earl and Eleanor helped us celebrate St. Patrick's Day and celebrate we did with banjo, guitar, mandolin and violin; a great toe tapping time was had by all.

Jeff Barry has returned and it was great to see him, listen to his songs and we really enjoyed his pictures of Hank Snow who Jeff has had the honour to sing with! Johnny Burk has also been kind enough to fill our evenings with singing and yes, those of us with that extra "spring" in our step danced as well. Burrt Bonnell tickled the ivories and led us in a sing song and "name that tune". We had our ever faithful Cooper, Schell and

SENIOR LEAGUE

News from Hyland Crest

Owen and of course the Hot Flashes, always great entertainment and fun times. Thank you so much one and all.

At our regular monthly luncheon we enjoyed pizza. Some of us ventured to the Haliburton Legion for the St. Paddy's Day luncheon and enjoyed meat pie and salad, topped off with carrot cake and ice cream. For those of us who are Tim Horton fans, Joan took us out for coffee and donuts. We rrrrrolled up the rrrrim and won a free donut. We were hoping for the car - maybe next time.

The men were spoiled feasting on and finishing an eight quart pot of stew, homemade bread, garlic bread and a choice of strawberry rhubarb pie or apple pie. They always said the way to a man's heart is through his stomach and by the sounds of it there were quite a few full bellies that day! Many thanks to Joan Drake

and special thanks to Vera Litwin for her help; it was very much appreciated.

Our movie this month featured "Meet Me In St. Louis", a classic oldie. Thanks for the memories, Wendy.

The Allsaw Gospel Singers always brighten our day on the last Sunday of every month, with fellowship and hymns and we are fortunate to also have our clergy every Tuesday for worship and prayer as well as John Burgess who visits us one on one on Sundays.

We leave you with this poem that Eunice McMurray recited when she was in school.

*I had a little pussy
Her name was Silver Grey
She lived down in the meadow
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She never was a cat
Because she was a pussywillow
What do you think of that?*

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'An evening in Paris'

Above: Margo Sisson, Hazel Austen, Sue Sisson and Gladys Sedgwick enjoyed quality family time during a lovely formal dinner - called A Night In Paris - at Hyland Crest last Friday. At right: Bill Rankin, former vice president of the Hyland Crest resident's council committee poses for the camera with program manager Janine Taylor.



Irondale musician Steve McCullough provided the musical entertainment for last Friday's dinner, playing the trumpet, piano and also singing to the audience's delight.



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Paint It... Build It...

'Major repairs' needed for Minden's water and wastewater systems

by JESSICA YOUNG
Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Thursday's Committee of the Whole meeting of Minden Hills council.

Minden's wastewater plant is showing signs of its age. Environmental and property operations manager Bob Romberg told council that over the next year or two, major repairs will have to be made on the 30-year-old plant.

Currently the plant handles roughly 630 cubic metres of wastewater per day. The maximum capacity is 930 cubic metres, and with expected development in Minden, the township must brace itself for more users to be on the system.

New legislation prohibits the disposal of septage on agricultural land without treatment. A septage-receiving station, says Romberg, would solve this problem for the township, and present a possible joint venture with neighbouring municipalities, as well as provide additional revenue. Romberg recommended that the township hire a consulting firm to review the wastewater plant.

Unfortunately, the trouble of old age isn't restricted to the town's wastewater plant. Romberg said that the

township's water system is also facing a similar dilemma as the demand for town water increases. Council hired C.C. Tatum Consultants to conduct a review in 2005 that gave various solutions to Minden's water woes.

"Tatum is suggesting more water storage and increasing pressures in the distribution system. This would also improve fire protection within the municipality," said Romberg.

Romberg called on council to hire a design consultant to help identify improvements for the water system.

Landfill tipping fees

The Solid Waste Management Committee has recommended that tipping fees be increased at the township's landfill site. Currently those using the site are charged \$20 a cubic yard and the committee is lobbying for a \$1 increase in 2007.

Another idea is the purchase of a weigh scale. The group says the weigh scale would be a fairer because users would be charged for actual mass, not by volume.

"Our rates are still extremely cheap compared to the province. Those using the site would pay only for what's on that scale," said Romberg.

Romberg hopes that a weigh scale can be purchased in a year or two.

MINDEN LANES

Seniors Mixed 636 Statistics - April 9

Men

High Average: Bob Vankoughnet, 188
High Single: John Ritchie, 273
High Triple: Bob Vankoughnet, 571
High Single w/hdcp: Albert Foster, 310
High Triple w/hdcp: Albert Foster, 697

Women

High Average: Barb Ballantyne, 154
High Single: Estella Burch, 182
High Triple: Barb Ballantyne, 475
High Single w/hdcp: June Anderson, 249
High Triple w/hdcp: Jean Blayney, 668

Seniors Mixed 636 Statistics - April 16

Men

High Average: Bob Vankoughnet, 187
High Single: Albert Foster, 208
High Triple: Albert Foster, 546
High Single w/hdcp: Marcel Roussel, 257
High Triple w/hdcp: Ray St. Pierre, 670

Women

High Average: Barb Ballantyne, 155
High Single: Barb Ballantyne, 203
High Triple: Barb Ballantyne, 509
High Single w/hdcp: Peggy Beattie, 260
High Triple w/hdcp: Peggy Beattie, 680

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The future of social services in Kinmount

Ratepayers association welcomes community input at public meeting this Saturday

Peace reigns over the old farmhouse now that black cat Clarence and new arrival yellow lab Taffy have finally negotiated a truce. The occasional skirmish is now the exception and not the rule. At Taffy's foster home she was crated when left alone having demonstrated a real liking for chewing wood.

To date our experience with crating had been limited to the annual stuffing of a protesting Clarence into the carrier for his trip to the vet. This struggle was equivalent to putting on new pantyhose in a hurry when coming directly from the shower- not exactly a Kodak moment. Imagine the surprise and relief last Sunday morning when our departure for church proved uneventful as Taffy simply walked into her large crate on request.

A special thanks to friends Nancy, Bob and Kathy for the loan of two great books - *Marley and Me* by John Grogan and *Chicken Soup for the Pet Lover's Soul* which, in the reading, brought more smiles than tears.

The Galway and Area Ratepayers Association Inc. has rescheduled its March meeting (postponed due to weather conditions) to this Saturday, April 21 at the Galway Hall from 10 a.m. until 11:30. This important session will focus on "Bringing Social Services to the Kinmount Area" and offer the opportunity for those present to have input into what is needed and how that can best be delivered locally. In attendance to provide current information and answer your questions will be Nancy Mintz and Julie Kelly from Peterborough County Social Services.

Just a reminder that the annual rabies clinic, sponsored by the Peterborough County/City Health Unit will be held at the fire hall beside the Galway Hall on Saturday, April 21 from noon to 3 p.m.. The fee for each animal is \$15 and the clinic is open to all area residents.

The Friends of the Kinmount Library will hold its monthly book sale on Saturday, April 21 (third Saturday of every month) in the lower level of the library from 1 to 4 p.m.. If you like please bring along donations of current good used books but please no textbooks, magazines or encyclopaedia sets.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

April 10 euchre at Lochlin: Barb Carpenter reports that representing the men Dorothy McElwain was high and Harold Harvie low while Joyce Schellenberg was high lady and Betty Hicks low. For lone hands the winner was

Perry Peacock and Hazel Benetin won the special draw.

April 10 bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading the scoring was Gala Stamp at 320 then Jesse Barlow next at 301 and Len Kroes 281 third. Ida Young, Marcy Morgan, Rob Evans and Phyllis Windsor took the moonshots with Marcy Morgan, Gala Stamp, Trudy Kroes and Marcel Roussel holding hidden scores. Thanks to Jean Scadden for her update.

April 10 Stanhope Fire Hall Seniors Mixed Shuffleboard: Top spot went to Andy Boivin and Joan Boldt at 314 with the duo of Belle Walker and Ken Boldt second at 283. Grace Berardi partnered with Lorna Burtch came third at 273 while Sandy Poulton and our reporter Pearl Cowen had the afternoon's low of 111 points.

April 10 contract bridge (Stanhope) at Club 35: There was one Slam over the afternoon by Pearl Foster and our reporter Ross Fletcher. In first place was Diana Spicer at 5280 followed by Betty Dicker 4590, Chuck Wilson 4220 and Ross Fletcher 4210. The lucky draw winner was June Branning, Gloria Moore took home the "Quirky Quarter" and Diana Spicer was crowned with the "G.O.T.H." award as the "Goddess Of The Hunt."

April 11 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Playing the Howell system Margo Davidson and Muriel McIntosh were first at 63per cent then Bruce Armstrong teamed with Ross Fletcher next at 62per cent and Jan and Dave Heaven third at 60 per cent.

April 11 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshot quartet members were Marion Farr, Pat Scadden, Tom Macartney and Trudy Kroes. Topping the pinks was Jean Scadden 298 with Yetta Ezard second at 269 and Trudy Kroes 267 third. Keeping even Pat Scadden led the white cards at 298 then Peter Farr 271 and Barbara Robitaille a close third at 270.

April 11 Kinmount Seniors euchre at Kinmount Legion: For the ladies Emily Harvie was high and Marcy Morgan low while for the gents Theresa Deak was high and Mike St. Thomas low. Roger Fournier held the most lone hands and Harold Harvie won the draw.

April 12 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand honours were claimed by Pat Roussel and Don Burch with Norman Mark and Roy Knapton recording the

high scores. The evening's lows went to Sharon Atkinson and Leroy Mowat while Norman Mark, Pat Roussel, Lloyd Watson, Jean Hewitt and Jesse Barlow took home the other prizes.

April 13 euchre at Staunworth Court, Minden: Doreen Francis won for high hands, Barb Callaghan for lone hands, our reporter June Branning for low hands and Pat Bailey for the draw. Remember new players are always welcome at the Court for cards at 7:00 p.m.

April 13 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Tied for first place at 58 per cent were Stella McMillan and Muriel McIntosh and Bruce Armstrong partnered with Ross Fletcher.

April 13 bid euchre at Club 35: Moonshots went to Barbara Gregory and Verna McDonald who also led the pinks at 317 followed by Jean Scadden 290 and Marion Farr 259. White card champion was Lorne Dinesen at 285 with Peter Farr a close second at 284 and Fred Gregory 260 third. Holding the hidden score was George Bye.

April 14 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Pat Roussel and Bev Johnson had the two moonshots of the afternoon. For the white cards Margaret Fletcher led at 294 with Theresa Deak next at 292 and Kevin Maloney 273 third.

At 274 Pearl Cowen championed the pinks then Elli Langpohl came second at 258 and our reporter Gala Stamp took third spot at 242.

April 16 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: In the lone hands department it was Gala Stamp and Syd Adamson with Gala also winning a special prize along with Lorna Hicks. High score holders were Pearl Cowen and Ken Rowden with the afternoon's low going to Julie Keberer. Thanks to Tim Sharpe for his update.

April 16 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Marjorie Paradis led the scores at 333 with Roger Fournier 266 in second spot and Phyllis Windsor 254 third. Roger also won the draw with Vic Ballik taking the single moonshot of the day.

April 16 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: For high hands the winner was Pat Bailey, for lone hands our reporter Elaine Yeo, for low hands Martha Harding with Doreen French taking home the special prize.

April 16 cribbage at Minden Legion: Elva Paisley reports that Gwen Cox had the high score with Syd Adamson second and Eileen Shapiera third. The other prizes went to Joe Rivers, Ann Cundall and Elva Paisley.

April 16 euchre at Club 35: Lone hand honours went to Leroy Mowat with Kay Morrison and Peter Farr recording the high scores. Mary Pearson and Ivan Kernohan had the evening's lows while Percy Butler won the bologna.



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 34(1) of the Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001 c.25, as amended that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on April 26, 2007 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

1. File No. 05-13
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2. File No. 06-11
Applicant - **Lorne DONALDSON, et al**
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3. File No. 06-13
Applicant - **Albert G. ZIKOVITZ**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 17, Concession 10, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 5 on a Plan of Survey 19R-2818, registered April 8, 1983.
4. File No. 06-14
Applicant - **Wendela Roberts ZIKOVITZ**
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DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 11th day of April, 2007

(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, CMO, CMM
Planning Administrator

CELEBRATING ACHIEVEMENT

Fleming College invites nominations for the 2007 Fellowship in Applied Education Award.

Through this award our College honours a citizen who has demonstrated dedication to community betterment through work or volunteer activities.

Is there an unsung hero who you'd like to see recognized in a meaningful way? If so, tell us about him or her.

To be eligible the candidate must:

- work and/or reside in the City of Kawartha Lakes or Haliburton County which is served by the College.

- have demonstrated a commitment to improving the quality of life within their community.
- past nominees are eligible

The 2007 Fellowship in Applied Education Award will be presented at the Fleming College Convocation ceremony in June.

- **Deadline for nominations:**
Thursday, April 26, 2007.

For More Information Contact:
Laura Copeland, Fellowship Award Committee
Phone: 705-749-5530 ext. 1370
Fax: 705-749-5525



Stanhope antes up in support of fire department

Okay - I didn't find Friday the 13th any better or any worse than usual. Of course, I played it safe - just in case.

The Stanhope Firefighters' Poker Tournament was a huge success with money going towards the purchase of a rescue boat. Participants were also able to buy delicious pizza from That Place in Carnarvon. Approximately 80 fun-loving people attended for the seven hours of card playing, with many enquiries on when the next one would be.

Congratulations to the winner Shane Griffin (first) Jeff Iles (second), and Eric Schiller (third). Our volunteer firefighters did a great job and made it all possible. Special thanks to Chris Gooley and Eric Nash. (P.S. Rumour has it that another Texas Hold-em Poker Tournament will be held in either June or July. Our guys do listen!)

Saturday, April 21 is the last concert at the Lounge Café until Fall. If you haven't attended any past concerts, try this one. Performer Barry Canning has released three albums. He is a winner of many music awards and has an amazing ability to capture audiences just with his guitar. He will perform songs about his life and the world around him.

Special guests on stage for this evening are Mark Christiano and Bob Strome. Mark will debut his original songs to be recorded for his upcoming acoustic CD. We've been waiting a long time for this! Be sure to reserve your tickets. Call 457-7587.

For our little town there is a lot going on! We have many volunteers but today let's thank one in particular, Barbara Braker, for giving of her time and knowledge to share with little people.



STANHOPE LIFE

Gina Atkinson

489-1397 pine_reflections@yahoo.ca

Every Tuesday from 4 - 5:30 Barbara invites children from the ages of 5 to 12 to attend her after-school program at the Zion United Church. There the focus is on games, a story, prayer and crafts. The children who attend are really enjoying themselves. This program is free. Thank you Barbara!

With our concerns about Mother Earth, congratulations go out to Hawk/Halls Property Owners' Association who were awarded one of three *Cottage Life* magazine's Green Cottager Awards. *Cottage Life* launched these awards to recognize the fact that we need to be better guardians of our environment.

Hawk/Halls Property Owners' Association won for its Dark Skies event. On the third Saturday of August the asso-

ciation asks people to turn off their lights and look up to the heavens to admire the stars. This is an event that has been held for two years and is well received.

More information on this will be featured in the April issue of *Cottage Life* with a booklet entitled The Green Cottaging Guide, with contest information on page 6.

From the Gaia Centre, the following is what you can do to effect climate change. Their plan is 10 ways in 10 days though it's actually 11 days if you start by attending the public forum at the Minden United Church April 20 from 7-9 p.m. with special guest Miriam MacGillis. She is a leader in earth-literacy and eco-spirituality and will talk about "Everyone has a 'Great Work' to do." This is by donation. The Ten Days are as follows:

Saturday, April 21

Studies show that household air can be two to five times more polluted than outside air due to conventional cleaners and pesticides. Replace these products with eco-products.

Sunday, April 22

Compost. It'll reduce your garbage and be very beneficial to your garden.

Monday, April 23

Be aware of how much land and water you use. Do the Ecological Footprint Quiz on <http://ecofoot.org/>

Tuesday, April 24

Cook and eat locally. We save energy by eating food grown within a 100-mile radius. Think organics. Industrial agriculture uses pesticides and synthetic fertilizers.

Wednesday, April 25

Walk whenever possible. Driving? Don't leave your car idling. Slow down. If you can, change vehicles to a more fuel-efficient model.

Thursday, April 26

Purchase unpacked goods when possible. Ask for paper bags or buy recycled reusable bags from Environment Haliburton; e-mail info@environmenthaliburton.ca

Friday, April 27

Enjoy natural light. Turn off computers.

Saturday, April 28

Twenty per cent of greenhouse gases are the result of deforestation. Since it takes 20 to 30 years for trees to contribute again to a healthy atmosphere, avoid burning wood harvested by irresponsible logging.

Sunday, April 30

Go Geo-caching at N45.12119, W78.65647 and find the treasure. In your garden, avoid pesticides and weed killers. Use rain barrels.

Monday, April 31

Finish the challenge by attending "Climate Change, Despair and Empowerment Road Show" with Deep Ecologist John Seed from 7-9:30p.m. at the Hatchery, 6712 Gelert Road. This is by donation. Visit www.rainforestweb.org/Rainforest_Information for details.

In closing, I would like to include an excerpt taken from Zion United Church newsletter submitted by Fred Gregory, totally worth passing on: Live simply. Love generously. Care deeply. Speak kindly. Leave the rest to God.



County of Haliburton

Roads Department

Box 880,

Minden, ON K0M 2K0

Phone: 705-286-1762 Fax: 705-286-4881

FIREWOOD LOGS FOR SALE

The logs are stored at the Haliburton Lake Pit. The pit gate will be opened April 23rd from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for viewing.

Logs must be removed in tact - no cutting or splitting will be permitted in the pit.

Logs must be removed after May 15th, 2007.

All bids must be accompanied by a \$100.00 Certified Cheque.

To obtain a copy of the BID FORM contact the Roads Department Office between 8:30 & 4:30 or it may be obtained from the County Web Site at www.haliburtoncounty.on.ca

Bids will be accepted until 11:00 a.m. Friday April 27th, 2007



Community Care Haliburton County is seeking innovative dedicated community minded individuals to sit on our Board of Directors.

CCHC is a county-wide agency dedicated to providing services to seniors and adults with disabilities and/or illness and their caregivers, enabling them to remain independent at their place of residence for a longer period.

- CCHC is in good financial standing
- CCHC has Liability Insurance for Directors
- CCHC is funded by Ministry of Health & Long Term Care
- CCHC has over 150 dedicated volunteers

Individuals who are interested in volunteering for Board positions should forward a letter with CV/resume by May 7th, 2007 to:

Nominating Committee
Community Care Haliburton County
83 Maple Ave. Unit #3
P.O. Box 956
Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0



For The Health Of The Highlands

NOTICE

The tenth annual general meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation (HHHS) will be held on Thursday, June 28, 2007 at 3:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services, Minden.

2007/08 Membership in the HHHS Corporation is available to any individual who has been a *resident of, or who has been employed or carried on a business in, the County of Haliburton or, in the Townships formerly known as Laxton, Digby and Longford, or Bexley or Somerville of Victoria County; or Cavendish and Galway of Peterborough County for a period of at least 12 months immediately prior to the payment of an annual membership fee of ten dollars (\$10). 2006/07 membership will end at the close of the June 28th Annual General Meeting.

Membership in the Corporation entitles an individual to vote at any general meeting of the Corporation. New memberships must be obtained by April 30, 2007. Members of the Corporation are also entitled to nominate Directors for election to the Board by submitting in writing a nomination which must be received by the Secretary of the Board by April 30th.

The fee may be paid and a membership card obtained at HHHS, Haliburton or Minden, during regular business hours, or by contacting:

Haliburton Highlands Health Services
P.O. Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0
705-457-4508 telephone
705-457-1071 facsimile
email: info@hhhs.on.ca

* this includes seasonal residents, ie., summer cottagers/landowners

CALL FOR PROPOSALS



We are looking for innovative organizations with big ideas!

The Haliburton County Development Corporation has funding available to partner with not-for-profit organizations that are looking to undertake innovative initiatives with the potential of making a significant impact on the community economic development of Haliburton County.

Priority will be given to initiatives in the advanced stages of planning that:

- address the priorities of the HCDC,
- involve partners, and
- have a lead organization with the capacity to undertake this initiative.

The HCDC invites eligible organizations to submit a letter of interest and executive summary outlining the initiative, the proposed budget, funding requested from HCDC, partners, impact on Haliburton County. HCDC contribution may be up to \$100,000.

A short list of applicants will be invited to prepare a presentation for consideration. To discuss the process and receive guidelines please contact the HCDC office at:

(705) 457-3555 or e-mail: hcdc@haliburton.on.ca
or visit www.haliburtoncdc.ca

Please submit letter of interest NO LATER THAN APRIL 30th, 2007.
Initiatives must be completed by March 31st, 2008.

P.O. Box 210 Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

All projects are funded in partnership with Industry Canada.



Words and music to fill the air in Dorset this weekend

Dorset's annual celebration of the arts happens this Friday! Tickets are available for the 4th annual An Evening of Words, Music, Art and Wine taking place on Friday, April 20 at the Dorset Recreation. The event features local authors and storytellers reading, musicians performing, and artists displaying their work. Moon Shadows Estate Winery from Haliburton will also be at the event. Refreshments will be served courtesy of Robinson's General Store. Tickets are \$6 each and can be purchased at the Dorset Recreation Centre. This event is open to adults age 19 and over. Call 705-766-9968 for more details.

Dorset's saxophone player extraordinaire, Joe Alfano, will be performing at the Algonquin Theatre on Friday, April 20 along with a bevy of other talented musicians in the ever popular Northern Blues Review. For more information or tickets, contact the theatre at 789-4975.

The Haliburton Health Unit is presenting a Food Prep/Handling Course at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, April 28 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.. Cost is \$20/person and lunch will be provided. It is geared for people routinely handling food with regard to the public but would be beneficial for anyone. If anyone is interested in attending, please call Barb Townes at 705-766-2108 to book a spot.

The Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network is presenting a breakfast meeting with Shirley Roe on Saturday, April 28, 2007 at 9:00 a.m. at the Red Umbrella Inn (5 minutes North of Minden on Highway

35). The cost is \$17 for members and \$20.00 for non members and includes a Full Breakfast Buffet.

Shirley Roe, freelance writer, published author and managing editor of Allbooks Review, offers straightforward author promotion and a review source for pub-



DORSET NEWS

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lished authors. She is an international source for editing and book sales. Shirley's website, www.allbookreviews.com, was listed in the 101 Best Websites for Writers two years in a row. To register, please contact Kay at 286-6635 or kathleenmillard@sympatico.ca.

The Dorset Heritage Museum is always looking for photos of the Dorset area, of family life, work, play, buildings, and scenic views. The landscape of Dorset has changed so much even in the last 20 years. Any photos that you would like to share, the Museum would greatly appreciate. As an example the Museum has only one very poor shot of the famed Dorset Jail. Does anyone have pictures of that? We are missing years of the Dorset hockey team – any out there? Want to share? If you would like to volunteer occasionally to be

a guide during the summer months at the museum give them a call at 705-766-0323. Check out their website www.dorsetheritagemuseum.ca

The Haliburton County Public Library has health books to inform and inspire you on your quest for good health. If you or someone close to you has been diagnosed with heart disease, diabetes or Alzheimer's or if you want to know how to prevent these illnesses, there is information to help. Learning on your own plus following your doctor's advice is called taking control of your life. Look for bookmarks at your branch listing health-related titles you may be interested in or check out "health" on the website

at www.haliburton.canlib.ca. Information is empowering. You can find it through your library!

Birthday wishes for the week of April 15 to 21 go out to Catlin Perry, Marg Schwab, Todd Brooks, Jordie Schuetze, Misha Vitkin, Betty Russell and Peri Coombs. Celebrate and have fun on your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.



NOTICE OF A COMBINED PUBLIC MEETING TO INFORM THE PUBLIC OF A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council for The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a public meeting under the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, C.P. 13 as amended, to inform the public of a meeting for the purpose of amending the Zoning By-law.

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING

Date: Thursday, May 10, 2007
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Location: Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office (Council Chambers)
7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario
Applicant: Ray and Eleanor LYMER
File No.: RZ-07-03

DETAILS OF THE ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT PURSUANT TO SECTION 34(13)

The purpose of the proposed by-law is to amend The Restricted Area (Zoning) By-Law No. 06-10 as amended, to rezone lands described as Part of Lot 5, Concession 14, in the Geographic Township of Snowdon from the Shoreline Residential Zone (SR), to the Shoreline Residential Exception Sixteen (SR-16) Zone and Shoreline Residential Exception Seventeen (SR-17) Zone. The purpose of the exception is to recognize that the lots are undersized with respect to frontage and area, and that existing dwelling units on each lot are constructed closer to the normal high water mark than permitted. An existing accessory building also located in the front yard shall be allowed to remain in its current location. This zoning is a condition of consent approved by Land Division Committee on February 12, 2007.

The purpose of this meeting is to ensure that sufficient information is made available to enable the public to generally understand the Zoning By-law Amendment that is being considered by Council. Any person who attends the meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make representations in respect of the applications. Council will then use the information collected at this meeting to make a decision on this matter at a future meeting. If you wish to be notified of Council's decision please forward such requests (with forwarding addresses) in writing to the attention of the Planning Administrator.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of Council for the Corporation of the Municipality of Minden Hills in respect of the proposed amendments but does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to Council before the proposed amendments are adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

Additional information regarding the proposed zoning by-law is available to the public for inspection at the Municipality of Minden Hills Planning Department during normal office hours.

Date of this Notice: April 18, 2007
(Ms.) Elinor Kemohan, CMO, CMM
Planning Administrator
Township of Minden Hills
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Subject Lands: 1614 Hospitality Road

Subject Lands: 1608 Hospitality Road



County of Haliburton



NOTICE OF INTENT TO REVIEW AND CHANGE THE FEE BY-LAW #3073

The County of Haliburton intends to review and change the Fee By-Law at its regular scheduled council meeting on April 25, 2007 at 9:00 am in the Council Chambers located at 11 Newcastle St. Minden, Ontario. If you wish further information please contact

Laura Janke, Treasurer at
ljanke@county.haliburton.on.ca or 286-1333



Request for Proposals

The Township of Minden Hills is requesting proposals from qualified contractors to undertake renovations required at the Bank Building, located at the Cultural Centre Museum site in the Village of Minden. The work will consist of, but not limited to, removal of interior materials, drywall installation, insulation, new doors and storm windows, additional interior work and cabinetry, and some exterior ground work. All garbage and unused material from the site must be removed and disposed of. The completed work must maintain the heritage aesthetics of a 1915 era building.

Proposals clearly marked
"Bank Building Proposal",
should be sent to:

Township of Minden Hills
7 Milne Street, Box 359,
Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0
Attention: Robert Romberg,
Environmental and Property Operations Manager,
Closed: 12:00 noon on
Monday, April 23rd, 2007.

For further information, and to inspect
the building site, please contact
Mrs. Dianne Graham,
Cultural Centre Director
at 705-286-2808

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in the Highlands

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- **Now until Apr. 20:** From Lullabies to Literacy - Help your child to enjoy books & learn to read through activities, songs & stories. Fridays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Minden OEYC. In partnership with Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth & Parents. For more info call 286-4625.
- **Now until April 26:** Highlands Parent-Child Mother Goose, from 10-11 a.m. for parents with children 0 to 2.5 yrs. A 10 week program to learn rhymes, songs & stories in a relaxed environment at the OEYC Haliburton. In partnership with Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth & Parents. 286-4625 to register.
- **Now until May 18:** Swim & Gym - Ontario Early Years at the Wigamog Inn, Friday's started Mar. 23rd to May 18, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Splish, Splash, & Play! Families that play together stay fit together. 8 weekly sessions are for families with infants to preschoolers to have an hour each of swimming & play at the Wigamog Inn. Call 286-4625 for more info. or to register. Space is limited.
- **Apr. 18:** Kawartha ATV Association is holding a General Meeting on Wed., at 7 p.m. at the Adult Education Centre, 230 Angeline St. in Lindsay. The Topic of discussion will be the latest news on the trails in the City of Kawartha Lakes & in Haliburton County. For more info call (705) 324-8562.
- **Apr. 19:** Play & Learn in Wilberforce with the Ontario Early Years Mobile Outreach at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Apr. 19; May 3, May 17, May 31; & June 14. Drop-in and see us every other Thurs. from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Parents & children 0-6 years will enjoy activities, crafts, & active circle times; toy & book lending; ideas to help keep kids healthy & safe; nutritional snacks; & guest speakers. Call 457-2989.
- **Apr. 19:** Haliburton Well Baby Drop-in. Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing & developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (Halco Plaza) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more info. call the Health Unit at 457-1391.
- **Apr. 19:** Food Handler Course. Course for food handlers that certifies them in safe food handling methods. Held at the Health Unit office (191 Highland St., Unit 301) in Haliburton Village from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 457-1391 for cost & details.
- **Apr. 20:** New - Story Speakers Series, Miriam MacGillis is a leader in earth literacy & eco-spirituality. Everyone Has A Great Work To Do. Minden United, 7-9 p.m. By donation. Gaia Centre, 754-2427
- **Apr. 20:** 4th Annual Evening of Words, Music, Art & Wine Featuring local artists, musicians & writers on Fri., at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Art & Book Exhibit open at 6:30 p.m.; Music & Reading starts at 7 p.m. Refreshments avail. courtesy of Robinson's General Store & Moon Shadows Estate Winery. For cost & info contact the Dorset Rec Centre at (705) 766-9968, drc@vianet.on.ca Proceeds of this event to support arts program at the Dorset Rec Centre.
- **Apr. 21:** The Reel Paddling Film Festival World Tour is FREE at Fleming College's Haliburton School of The Arts in conjunction with the Spring Art Show & Sale. Students & alumni from the campus's programs will be displaying & selling spectacular works of art. This event is sponsored by the Wilderness Medical Associates & Fleming College. Call 457-1680 or email ckalouda@flemingc.on.ca, www.haliburtonschoolofthearts.com. Film descriptions at www.rapidmedia.com
- **Apr. 23:** Blood Donor Clinic - Haliburton Legion, 16 Mountain Street, 12:30 to 6:30 p.m.
- **Apr. 23:** Beginner Tai Chi starts Mon. at 9:30 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. at Pine St. United Church, Haliburton. First class is a free introduction. Call Wilma at 457-1909 to register. Note: The Taoist Tai Chi Society is a registered charity & all instructors are accredited & are volunteers.
- **Apr. 24:** Mayor's Walk, Tues., 10 a.m. (rain or shine) at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Join Lake of Bays Mayor & Algonquin Highlands Reeve & councils for a 2 km walk around the village of Dorset to promote community spirit & good health. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. Walk begins promptly at 10 a.m. Wear comfortable clothing & shoes. Dogs on leashes are welcome. For info.: (705) 766-9968 drc@vianet.on.ca. Contact Melissa Alfano.

- **Every day a new picture** of Haliburton County, and sometimes beyond. Just visit www.jackbush.my-expressions.com. every day. A great reminder of why we all love living right here.
- **April:** The Haliburton Highlands Museum presents a photographic exhibit entitled "A Lucas Family Album" depicting the life of a prominent Haliburton family circa 1900 to 1940.
- **Fourth Thursday each month.** "Caring with Confidence" a group for caregivers of individuals with Alzheimer's Disease or related dementia meets on the 4th Thurs. of the month at Community Care at 10-12. Call Dorothy or Linda at 457-1742 for information.
- **Third Tuesday each month.** "Living with Cancer" a group for individuals who have been diagnosed with cancer, recently or in the past meets on the 3rd Tues. of the month. Call Dorothy or Linda at 457-1742 for information.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Weavers & Spinners Guild** meets on the second Tues. of each month at the Pritchard House across from the Post Office in Minden. Meetings begin at 1:30 p.m. New members are welcome.
- **Haliburton Legion, Br. 129** - Every Wednesday night is Bingo night. Early Bird starts at 7:00 p.m.
- **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636,** Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wed. of each month at 7:30 p.m.
- **Every Wednesday:** Gooderham Branch, Haliburton County Public Library. Story circle at 11:30 a.m., 1032 Gooderham Street. 457-2241 or 447-3163.
- **Lakeside Baptist Church,** Park St., Haliburton - Grief Share Support Group. Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. started Feb. 20 for 13 weeks. No charge to attend. A safe caring place to be when grief hurts. Please call Sue Bain at 457-2570 or Pat & Doug Hardy at 286-3635 to register.

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups** on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Wine and dine in support of
Minden Ducks Unlimitedby JERRY GROZELLE
Special to the Times

The second annual Minden Ducks Unlimited Canada Dinner and Auction will be held on Friday, May 4 at the Minden Community Centre. The doors will open at 6 p.m. and dinner will be at 7 p.m..

Supporters are advised to come early to review the merchandise that is available, place bids on some of the silent auction items and stock up on raffle tickets.

The inaugural Ducks Unlimited event in Minden in May of last year was a huge success, raising more than \$16,000 for wetland habitat conservation and enhancement.

The dinner and auction will feature a variety of limited edition Ducks Unlimited merchandise that is only available at these events as well as numerous products and services which have been donated by local businesses and individuals. Those items will be available through a live auction, silent auction, or as raffles or door prizes.

Since 1938, Ducks Unlimited Canada has conserved and/or enhanced nearly 25 million acres of wetland across the country, providing breeding grounds and habitat for millions of waterfowl, songbirds, fish, amphibians and mammals.

Wetlands are nature's purifying filters and in many cases protect homes, cottages and businesses along watercourses



The second annual Minden Ducks Unlimited Dinner and Auction is set to take place on May 4.

from flooding by providing reservoirs for runoff.

Tickets for the second annual Minden Ducks Unlimited Canada Dinner and auction are \$40 per person, which includes membership to Ducks Unlimited Canada.

More information or tickets are available from Brian Hamilton at 286-2188, Matt Hamilton 286-1270, John Thomas 286-1075, Bill Kulas 286-2911 or Jerry Grozelle 454-0249.

The Township of
Minden Hills
In Season, Every SeasonMinden Hills Cultural Centre
www.mindenculturalcentre.com

Our busy gallery and museum is seeking special people to work in an arts/heritage environment either in a front-line or behind-the-scenes position.

Centre Coordinator - year round 2 days a week \$12/hr

We are seeking a person interested in arts and heritage to assist with our gift shop, membership database and volunteer program. Word & Excel computer skills are essential along with excellent customer service and organizational skills. Some weekend work required.

Collections Assistant - year round 3 days a week \$12/hr

This self-starter will have a basic understanding of data entry (Past Perfect) and knowledge of Word, Excel, digital cameras and scanners. Hours are flexible and occasional weekend work may be required.

Students - 2 Summer Positions available

Museum Assistant #1 - June to August/weekends in September \$8/hr

Museum Assistant #2 - July 16 - August 31 (7 weeks) - subject to grant approval \$8/hr

The successful students will be customer-service oriented with Word and Excel computer skills. The position includes a variety of duties including admissions, displays, tours and special events.

Weekend work mandatory for both positions.

More detailed job descriptions available at Cultural Centre.

Please forward resumes by noon Friday, May 4th to

Dianne Graham, Director

Minden Hills Cultural Centre

176 Bobcaygeon Road, Box 648, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

705-286-2808

culturalcentre@minden.on.ca

We thank all those who apply for their participation in this process, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will be used only for the purpose of job selection.

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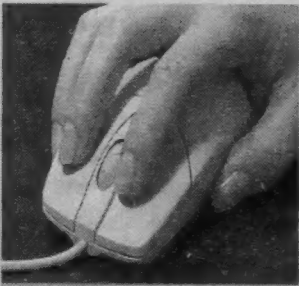
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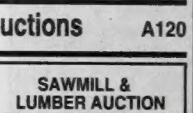
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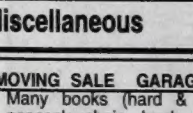
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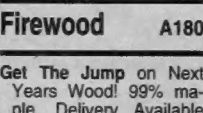
Auctions

SAWMILL & LUMBER AUCTION
Thurs. May 3 at 10 a.m. for K. A. Forest Products at 280 Industrial Park Rd., Haliburton. See ad May 1 & 2 for details or for information call Norm Mills, Auctioneer, Appraiser 705-286-3535.



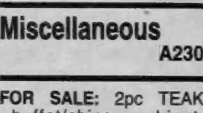
Miscellaneous

MOVING SALE GARAGE SALE! Eclectic Mix! Many books (hard & softcover), book cases, peacock chair, bunk beds, desk, bar stools, entertainment units, tables, speakers, rugs, lamps, linens, humidifier, file cabinets, misc. items. Available to view, call 489-2981. Sale dates: April 21 & 22, 8 a.m.- 2 p.m., 1717 Hwy 35 North of Camarvon.



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Miscellaneous

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FOR SALE: Kelvinator chest freezer, 7.2 cu ft, in new cond., \$225. firm. Call 286-1846.



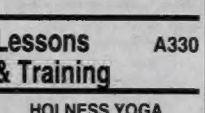
PETS & AGRICULTURE

WANTED: Looking for 100 acres recreation land close to the Moore Falls area. Richard Newman@cogeco.ca



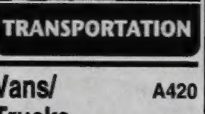
Dogs

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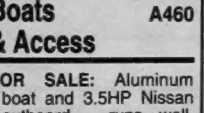
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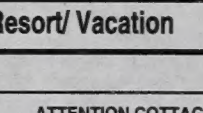
Campers/ Motorhomes

FOR SALE- 1971 Open Road 20' Motorhome, \$2,000 o.b.o. Good cond., Call 286-6240



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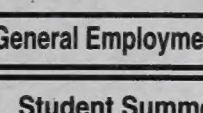
General Employment

DRIVER WANTED: June 26 - Aug 28, daytime split-shift, loading and unloading required. Van provided. Age 18+ Class G drivers licence. \$12/hour incl. bonus. Call 705-728-8820 or visit iwantasummerjob.ca



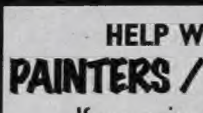
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HELP WANTED- Looking for a strong, bright, highly energetic female to take our daughter to camp for the summer. Must be able to lift a physically disabled person. Employment is from July 1 till the end of Aug with (2 wks non-paid vacation). Must have a valid drivers licence and own reliable vehicle. Criminal back ground check and drivers abstract will be obtained (only if hired). Must have CPR training and know how to swim. ECE, sign language, previous experience with teens with physical and mental disabilities an asset. Only serious applicants need to apply (online only) before May 4/07 to marinetec115@hotmail.com



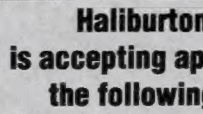
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Student Summer Employment
Can't sleep at night? Join a wonderful team working at the Minden Coin Wash! \$10.00 per hour washing and folding clothes, usually 8 PM to 3 AM & weekends depending on your shift. Applicants 14 and over are welcome to apply. Please do not apply at the Minden Coin Wash, please call 705-728-8820 or fill out an application at www.iwantasummerjob.ca



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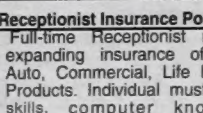
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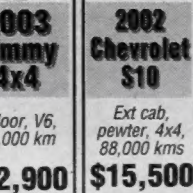
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2003 Jimmy 4x4

4 door, V6, 95,000 km

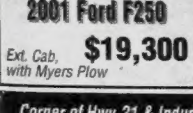
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2002 Chevrolet

Ext cab, pewter, 4x4, 88,000 kms

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Ext. Cab, with Myers Plow

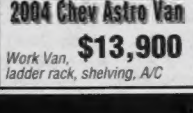
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2000 Chev. Ext. Cab

Black 130,000 kms

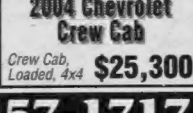
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2004 Chev Astro Van

Work Van, ladder rack, shelving, A/C

\$13,900



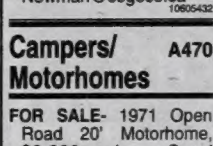
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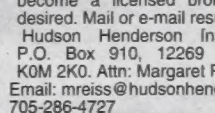
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Wanted to Rent A700

Room/Apt Wanted
Quiet room or apartment wanted in or near Minden, furnished or unfurnished. April to August 31st. I am on contract for the season working nights and sleeping during the day. References provided. (705)728-8820

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**VACATION & TRAVEL****PROFESSIONAL SERVICES****General Employment A800**

HELP WANTED:
Beaverbrook Golf Course has 2 positions available. Bar Cart Girl, with Smart Serve preferred. Gardener also required. Please come in and fill out an application. Call 286-1378 for information.

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General Employment A800**General Employment A800****General Employment A800**

The Township of Algonquin Highlands Recreation Department is now hiring a qualified swim instructor for the Hall's Lake swim program which runs July 2 to August 10. Red Cross WSI and Lifesaving Society lifeguard certification are required. Please forward resumes to the Algonquin Highlands Recreation Department c/o The Dorset Recreation Centre, Box 99, Dorset, ON P0A 1E0 or email to drc@vianet.on.ca

Legal Notices A900

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
All claims against the estate of **JOSEPH PALICKA**, late of the Township of Dysart, County of Haliburton, Province of Ontario, who died on or about the 31st day of May, 2006, must be filed with the undersigned personal representatives, on or before the 15th day of May, 2007, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the Estate Trustees then shall have notice.
Dated at Haliburton, Ontario, April 3, 2007
PAUL BRESKY and THOMAS STEPHEN
Estate Trustees
by their solicitor BISHOP AND ROGERS
Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0

Coming Events A940**WINTERGREEN MAPLE SYRUP AND PANCAKE BARN**

Located in Gelert, #3325 Gelert Rd. Open all weekends (Sat and Sun) from March 3rd to April 29th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
IT'S "SUGARING OFF" TIME!
Early spring heralds the annual "sugaring off" in the sugar bushes of Haliburton County. It's a wonderful time to get the family out in the open air and sunshine to experience one of our county's most traditional family activities. Come and view the evaporation process through the glass wall in our restaurant while savouring freshly made maple syrup on pancakes, French toast, baked beans, and complimented by our specially prepared farmer's sausages. Join us at 2 p.m. for a visit to sourdough Sam's cabin and a sugary taste of sugar-on-snow. A wide variety of maple products are available in our retail area along with our specialty BBQ sauces, jams, jellies, preserves, mustards, and fruit syrups. Beautiful hand-turned bowls made from a variety of woods selected from our forest. Turned green and air dried to produce family heirlooms, made to last for generations. **EASTER EGG HUNT in the Sugarbush** Fri/Sat/Sun of Easter weekend. Reserve your tickets early for Ryan Dawson's production of **"THE EXILED"** at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion Sat. May 19th. One performance only - 8 p.m. Tickets \$10. Call the Dawsons anytime at 705-286-3202 for more information.

classifieds@mindentimes.ca**General Employment A800**

HELP WANTED - Local roofing company hiring labourer Kettleman. Willing to train. Call 457-3860

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General Employment A800**GODFATHERS**
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Tenders A920**Hydro One Networks Inc.****Request for Tender - 18497**

Hydro One Networks Inc. invites qualified companies to submit a tender for the supply of all labour, material and work equipment necessary for grass cutting and lawn maintenance services within the Alliston, Cherrywood, Fenelon Falls West, Minden, Muskoka, Newmarket, Oshawa, Peterborough West & Toronto areas of the province of Ontario, Canada.

Contract terms are for a period of up to 5 years, all in accordance with Hydro One's Request for Tender (RFT) 18497.

To qualify to submit a tender, a representative of the company must attend a mandatory briefing meeting verified by an authorized Hydro One Networks Inc. representative. This meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 24, 2007. Complete details are contained in the Tendering Documents.

Interested parties are to e-mail requestinformation@hydroone.com. The subject heading of your e-mail must read "RFT 18497 Grass Cutting and Lawn Maintenance". Provide your complete courier mailing address, contact name, telephone number and e-mail address, and the RFT will be e-mailed to you.

Tenders close **Wednesday, May 2, 2007 at 4:00:00 p.m.** Eastern Time.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ROSS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL CORPORATION
Wednesday, June 13th, 2007 6:30 p.m.
Hospital Cafeteria

Business conducted will include:

- Reports of the Board Chair, Chief Executive Officer and Chief of Staff
- Report of the Auxiliary
- Reports of the Auditors, Audit Committee Chair, and Treasurer
- Appointment of Auditors
- Election of Governors
- New Business

Members of the Corporation in good standing may vote at the Annual Meeting of the Corporation. Members must be 18 years of age and over and must be a resident of the City of Kawartha Lakes, the County of Haliburton, or Brock Township in the Regional Municipality of Durham. An Application for General Membership in the Corporation must be submitted and fees paid in full no later than **April 25th, 2007**. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Secretary of the Board of Governors of the Ross Memorial Hospital at (705) 324-6111, ext. 4272 or webster@rmh.org.

The general public is invited to attend this meeting.

Announcements

Thank You Cards

On Behalf of the fund raising committee of the H.H.O.A., we would like to thank contributors, sponsors and volunteers for a great success on our **14th annual Wild Game Dinner**. All funds will be used to benefit our many conservation projects. This year over \$10,000 was raised. Hope to see you at our next event the **Woody Wood Spring Fish Derby June 9th** @ Kennisis Lake. for more information contact **Fish Hatchery 457-9664** or **Dan Johnson 457-3539** or **Rob Fraser 286-5152**

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Deaths

COLPITTS, Ruth Jessie - Passed away peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Thursday, April 12, 2007.

Beloved wife of Len. Dear mother of Laura and her husband the late Steven Good of Kitchener, Dave (Pat) Colpitts of Lindsay and Dan Colpitts of Burnt River. Loving grandma of Dawn (Corry Gilmour), Kristina (Cory Van Damme) and great grandma of Braydan, Damien and Maykayla. Dear sister of Dolly, Jim and Trish. Fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends were invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., Minden www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com on Saturday, April 14, 2007 from 4:00 until 7:00 pm.

Funeral Service in the chapel on Sunday, April 15, 2007 at 1:00 pm. Cremation to follow.

Reception will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch # 441, Kinmount (upstairs).

Memorial Donations to the Lung Association would be appreciated by the family.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch # 441 Ladies Auxiliary Service at the Funeral Home on Saturday evening at 6:30 pm.

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In memoriam

SHAW, Jack - In memory of my loving husband who left my life on April 18, 2005.

How I miss your touch
and miss your smile,
I stare at the chair where
you used to sit awhile,
My soul is heavy and
the tears easily flow,
The heartache I feel no
one will ever know.

- Sadly missed and forever loved by his wife Janice.

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SHAW, Jack - In memory of our dad who lost his battle with cancer April 18, 2005.

It's been two years since you've been gone.
Sometimes it seems so very long.
Remembering that smirky grin,
or see you playing with your grandchildren.
Some days we wonder and ask God why?
Sometimes we smile and sometimes we cry.
Always we are just plain glad,
because we had the very best dad.

- We miss you. Doug, Karen, and families.

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Obituaries

VICKERY, Valerie Jane (nee McCabe)-
November 6, 1935 - April 14, 2007
In her 39th year...she wore out.

After a lifetime of giving to others both professionally with the highest integrity and personally with only true loving intentions, Valerie guided, coached, supported, prodded and counseled many to greater heights and for that we are truly grateful.

Born in Oshawa, Ont. To Jeanne (Puffer) McCabe (d.1990) and Gerald McCabe (d.1945) and was dearly loved by step-father Charles Edgar Hughes (d.1980). Valerie Jane McCabe married John Ronald Vickery (d. 1991) on May 16, 1953 and then it all started...Invited along for the ride were Jayne, John, Douglas and Dale as their adored children. Willing to take on the challenge of the Vickery family Barry Salisbury, Corinne Flanagan, John Rider and Claire Lyons married in and truly blessed her with the grandchildren she loved, spoiled, bragged about but rarely babysat - Tammy, Paul, Joseph, Wesley, Samantha, Joshua, Elizabeth, Sam, Laura, Dennis, Stephanie, Douglas, Jessica and Mac and great grandchildren Madison, Emily, Tate and Madeline. Not bad for an only child.

Valerie had a long career first in the beauty business and then as one of the first highly successful female recruiters in Canada. As an astute astrologer, persistent, intelligent and caring councillor, she touched the lives of thousands to better them. She loved Haliburton, pigs, Harold & Maude, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Reading, Dancing and the Flim Flam Man.

As a Friend, Mentor, Sister in law to Gail, Dawn and Charlie, Auntie Poochie, Cousin, 2nd Mother and Colleague, there are countless people who feel the void. The list is far too long to mention - you know who you are and she loved you. Her presence and her phone calls will be sorely missed.

Her keen sense of humor, wisdom, cooking and laughter will not soon be forgotten but we are comforted to know that she will be met by a long and illustrious list of loved ones and friends who have gone before her to "stake out real estate" as per her instructions.

We honor and celebrate Valerie's life at **W.C. Town Funeral Home** on Thursday, April 19, 2007 at 1pm - party to follow, wear your dancing shoes.

Donations in her memory to the Lake-ridge Health Cancer Center (Oshawa) or 100.9 Canoe FM in Haliburton would be appreciated.

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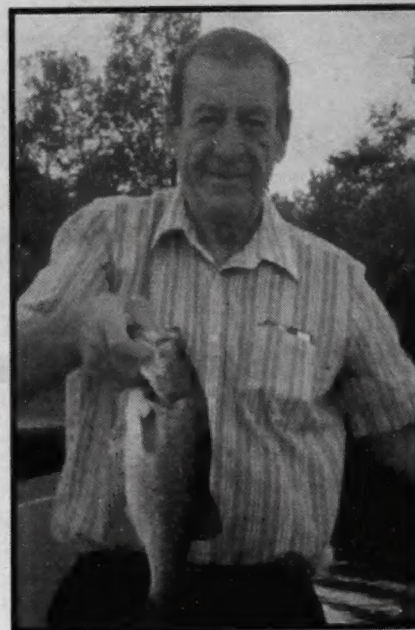
We appreciate and respect all of the extra help and support you provide throughout the facility. We just wouldn't know what to do without you. All of your extra time, kind words, support and generosity will always be a reminder to each of us how truly blessed we are to have you. To our residents you are the extra hands that help them throughout their day. We hope each one of you will have a fulfilling year ahead with us as we continue to enhance the lives of our residents.

Please allow us to show you how truly grateful we are to have you by joining us on **Wednesday, April 25th**

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Lockhart, Sydney



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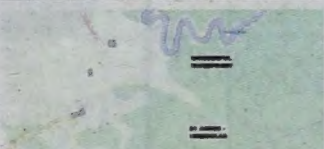


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Geoff Bunn*
457-1011 ext. 242



Commercial Property: Great location on Hwy. 35. There is over 1500 feet of road frontage over 5 acres of land & 4 hwy. entrances on this busy road. This would be a great location for your business. Call Geoff Bunn



Fred Chapple*
286-2911 ext. 43



\$299,000

Million Dollar View: This 2+1 bdrm 4 season home/cottage on Halls Lake comes fully loaded - 2 FPs, massage tub, state of the art Heartland propane stove, air, 2 car garage. All on a lot with a fabulous view. Call Fred Chapple

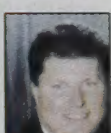


Deborah Deremo*
457-1011 ext. 239



\$499,900

Income Potential: Commercial building, located in Haliburton Village, w/over 6,000 sq. ft. of space & frtg. on both Highland (main st.) & York Streets. Incl. 2 commercial units, 4 apts. & lrg storage area. All 6 units are presently rented, & hydro is sep. metered. York St. side takes in a view over Head Lake, w/parking, boat access & pub. parking just steps away. Call Deb Deremo



Vince Duchene***
457-1011 ext. 225



Asking \$259,900

Haliburton Village: This home is located in Haliburton Village & boast 2 fully finished levels which incl. a wide open kitchen/LR/dining area w/hardwood floors & 2 w/o's to a huge deck. The lower level has a finished rec room w/wet bar along w/another bathrm. & is a w/o to the front & back yards. Call Vince Duchene



Lenor Fulton*
286-2911 ext. 23



\$59,000

100 Acres with Beaver Pond: This 100 acre parcel features a mixed forest w/approximately a 25 acre beaver pond and 10 acres of lowlands. Hydro poles along the road. Call Lenor Fulton



Julie Gray*
457-1011 ext. 230



\$259,000

Haliburton Lake: Enjoy big lake view from this well built & maintained 3 bdrm. waterfront home. 1.5 acre nicely treed lot across road from gorgeous sand frontage. Warm interior w/FP, full bsmt., att. garage & many upgrades. Call for appt. to view. Call Julie Gray



Marilyn Hawley
457-1011 ext. 237



\$309,000

Get the Best of Both Worlds: Live in town and still enjoy Lakelife living on the S-Lake chain. Perfect retirement or family home. Call Marilyn Hawley

Call for a Free Property Evaluation



\$899,000

Kashagawigamog Lake: Five acre waterfront lot w/a rippling sand beach located on a 5 Lake chain. 225 ft. of sand shoreline on beautiful Kashagawigamog Lake. South West Exposure! Drilled well, driveway & septic installed. Minutes to the town of Haliburton. Call Marj Hunter

Marj Hunter*
457-1011



Asking \$549,000

Little Boshkung Lake: Great privacy! Superb big lake view! Immac. yr. rmd. waterfront home/vacation property. 181 ft. of shoreline. 3 Lake chain. Spacious open concept design w/3 bdrms., 3 baths incl. ensuite, propane FP, 3 car garage, workshop & fully furnished & in mint-move in condition. A must see! Call Bill Kulas to view today.

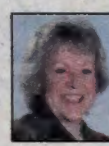
Bill Kulas*
286-2911 ext. 44



\$374,900

Mountain Lake: Very nice 3 bdrm. home nestled in the trees just minutes from Minden. Offering 1 full acre w/nice clean frontage. The house has excellent flow from mudroom to family room up into the oak kitchen to DR & then into a large LR that's sunny & bright. Lots of recent upgrades in a quiet convenient location. Call Denise Leblanc

Denise Leblanc*
286-2911 ext. 33



\$99,900

Minden Building Lot: Very private level and dry building lot w/gentle slope to Gull River. Excellent site for a walk-out basement. Spring Valley Road to site. Call Lynda Litwin

Lynda Litwin**
286-2911 ext. 35



\$249,900

Wilberforce Lake (Deeded Access): Screened gazebo off deck to large in-ground swimming pool! 4 bdrms., 2 baths, many upgrades incl. wood floors, kit., CAD 5 internet/cable most rms, double car/shop det., single gar. att., & large finished bsmt. Manicured lot w/raised perennial, vegetable & herb gardens, & a pond finish this park like picture! Call Richard Moritz

Richard Moritz*
457-1011



\$25,500

4 excellent new building lots: 25 minutes from Haliburton, level, private well treed, on year round road. Call Erin Nicholls

Erin Nicholls*
457-1011 ext. 238



\$339,000

Gooderham Lake: Nestled amidst crystal blue waters & Haliburton forestry. 4 Season cottage boasts wood floors, vaulted ceilings, 2 bdrm., 3 pc. bath, 2 bdrm. bunkie, 200 sq. bathhouse. South exp., awesome deck & patio area w/whot tub. Many recent upgrades & an outstanding chattel list. Call Karen Nimigon

Karen Nimigon*
457-1011 ext. 224



Kashagawigamog Lake: Custom designed home/cottage. Large bungalow w/separate family room w/propane FP & wet bar, DR, LR w/granite FP & hardwood flooring, large master w/ensuite. Lower level has 2 finished rec rooms, brick FP. Minutes to town. Call John Parish

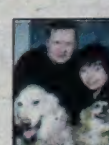
John Parish*
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\$399,000

Gull Lake-Oxbow Lane: Beautiful southern big lake views of Sugar Island in Gull Lake. 200 ft. of frtg., shell rock & hard sand shoreline. Year round access in area of new homes. Driveway in & septic approval in process. Call Tom & Gail Tempest

Tom & Gail Tempest**
286-2911 ext. 41



\$398,500

Gull Lake: Beautiful setting on picturesque Gull Lake. Stunning western exp. Immaculate 3 bdrm. cottage, floor to ceiling FP. Wrap-around deck, perfect for BBQs. Large 2 car garage for storage. Only minutes from Minden and year round access. Sale sand beach and lots more! Only 2 hours from Toronto. Call Elizabeth Thompson

Elizabeth Thompson*
457-1011 ext. 248



\$349,000

Beech River: Natural cedar multi-level waterfront home, open concept living w/several w/o top decks or balcony, bright modern kitchen, main floor LR & Family room, hardwood floors, 3+1 bdrms., 2 bathrooms, w/o rec. room, level landscaped lot, easy access to Boshkung Lake from here. Call Ted Vasey

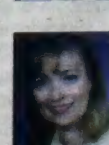
Ted Vasey*
457-1011 ext. 223



\$339,000

Gull River: Enjoy waterfront living at this 3 bdrm./2 bath home. Boat to town or to Gull Lake. Full finished bsmt. w/rec room & office/den, master ensuite w/ceramic floors, pine kitchen, w/o's galore, a beautifully landscaped lot, and a dbl. detached garage. Call Melanie Vigrass

Melanie Vigrass*
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